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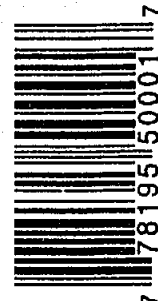
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## Health unions cut pay to save jobs

Deal would mean no contracting out

By JEFF NAGEL

HOSPITAL WORKERS here and across the north will work more hours for less pay to help the Northern Health Authority dig its way out of its budget hole without contracting out their jobs.

That's the essence of a deal struck last week between the authority and its unions. Workers here vote on the agreement next Wednesday.

If ratified, it means an immediate

temporary six-month wage cut of \$3.25 an hour for laundry, housekeeping, security, food services and maintenance workers. Most of that will be restored by a \$2.25 increase in April.

Other employees face a \$1 per hour pay cut, with 65 cents of that cut restored in April.

Workers also give up their latest cost of living and most pay equity increases.

They will also work one and a half hours more than the current 36-hour work week with no increase in pay, they'll lose four vacation days and there will be no more premium pay for

working on certain holidays.

Employees at Mills Memorial Hospital, Terraceview Lodge and Osbourne Home are among the 2,800 workers affected across the north.

"It's a made-in-the-north solution to Victoria's under-funding of health care in our communities," HEU northern director Kathy Jessome said.

"This agreement would see health care workers make significant sacrifices to preserve good jobs and critical services in communities battered by the policies of the Campbell Liberals."

Health care unions have been scrambling to agree to concessions as

a result of the provincial government's passage of Bill 29, which gave health authorities the power to contract out services, eliminating union jobs.

For a typical housekeeping worker earning \$19 an hour at Mills Memorial, the six-month pay cut will add up to around \$3,000. About 75 HEU members there are affected.



Maxwell

The concessions are cancelled across the north if the NHA moves to contract out services at any of its facilities.

"Northern Health greatly appreciates the commitment of its unions in working positively towards a solution in these very difficult times," NHA CEO Malcolm Maxwell said.

"While it's difficult to ask our employees to accept reductions, we believe this agreement will provide stability for them as well as stability for the services provided by our organization."

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## Mellow yellow

THE CORN ROAST on Sept. 20 brought out cob enthusiasts like 11-year-old Allan Guerreiro and his 10-year-old brother Andrew. It was another of the events this year celebrating the 75th anniversary of Terrace's incorporation. ROD LINK PHOTO

## Mascot is gold for Olympics

Huge exposure, worth millions

By JEFF NAGEL

THE KERMODE bear's best shot may be at becoming the emblem of the 2010 Winter Olympics, but a Vancouver marketing specialist says the mascot is the bigger prize.

Ian Howard, owner of marketing firm Leverage, says the two things are very different.

While the emblem would appear on most printed and official material, Howard says the mascot beats it hands down when it comes to broad exposure — and its value as a salable commodity for the Olympics.

"The mascot is huge," Howard said. "If the mascot became 'Bob the Bear' and Bob was a Kermode bear, it would be very, very big, huge."

Marketing rights to the image and that character would be sold to corporations for tens if not hundreds of millions of dollars, he said. It would be plastered on all sorts of products, in magazines and on TV.

"It's not going to show up selling hemorrhoid cures,

**"If the mascot became 'Bob the Bear' and Bob was a Kermode bear, it would be very, very big."**

because the Olympics can afford excellent taste," Howard said. "But it might show up selling peanut butter or Kellogg's Crispy Crunchies."

That's because a friendly cartoon-like character is perfect for delivering happy news and announcements about the Games and for selling all kinds of consumer products of companies that will pay for an Olympic connection.

Top corporate sponsors would likely include credit cards, soft drink makers and automobile producers.

Besides that, he said, the mascot is also the single most heavily merchandised image of the Games, Howard said. "The two biggest categories are hats and T-shirts," he said, adding plush toys and pins are also huge sellers. "They can end up on everything from towels to tea caddies."

Olympic bosses will also sell the right to use the more sober and serious emblem to many companies that want a more upscale, corporate look.

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## Possible Terrace mill restart eyed

By JEFF NAGEL

DAN VENIEZ says it may be possible to restart the Terrace sawmill before the end of the year.

The New Skeena Forest Products president said an analysis is underway and a decision could be made as early as next week.

"We are taking a very hard look at whether it makes sense to start up Terrace sooner rather than later," he said Friday. "And by that I mean by the end of the

year."

New Skeena officials had until now said the Terrace sawmill likely could not open before April or May — even if financing comes together allowing the Prince Rupert pulp mill to reopen around the end of the year.

"We can't raise any expectations because we don't know if it will work," Veniez said. "But I'm trying very hard to see if that makes sense."

Producing lumber in Terrace would also help satisfy Japanese customers that are pressing New Skeena's representatives there — Canfor lumber agents — to begin deliveries.

"It would take advantage of improving markets conditions in the Asian market," Veniez said.

"The longer you are out of the market, the harder it is to get back in," he added.

The talk of a Terrace restart

follows New Skeena's move to crank its Kitwanga Lumber mill back up last week. That mill, which processes some cedar, is traditionally the most profitable New Skeena mill.

Workers at the Terrace sawmill concluded an agreement in the spring to take a 20 per cent pay cut and deliver other efficiency improvements.

Meanwhile Veniez is

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## Deadline looms for entries for Olympic emblem design

THE DEADLINE is approaching for the "Unofficial 2010 Winter Olympics Emblem Contest" featuring the famous Kermode bear.

Entries can be viewed by following the Photo Gallery link on left side of The Terrace Standard website at www.terracestandard.com

The unofficial contest is part of a growing campaign across the northwest to have the white bear named the official symbol of the Winter Olympics as a way of promoting the region.

The contest, which is sponsored by The Terrace Standard

and which has the backing of Skeena MLA Roger Harris who is at the forefront of the Kermode campaign, is but one part of the overall effort.

A stuffed Kermode bear was front and centre last week at the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Vancouver where members of the local 2010 benefits committee are manning an information booth.

And Harris said the Kermode image has already caught the eyes of provincial cabinet members in Victoria.

"It's becoming well-known. There's no doubt of that," he

said.

The contest has a closing date of Oct. 8 and the rules are simple. In addition to displaying the Kermode bear and the five Olympic rings, each must feature in a text format the words "Vancouver 2010." Each entry must be in colour and be designed to be used on a multitude of products such as ball hats and flags. Ownership and creative rights rest with each emblem's designer.

Designs can be emailed to newsroom@terracestandard.com and they can also be sent by mail to The Terrace Standard,



PROPOSED Olympic emblem designs include these three by Nick Bains with Richard LaChance, Steve Climie and Stephen Simons. All emblems can be viewed on our web site.

3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8C 5R2 or dropped off at the office.

While there will be no doubt an official emblem contest

once the official Winter Games committee is established, The Terrace Standard publisher Rod Link notes that the unofficial contest provides artists a

chance to hone their design skills in advance.

The contest winner will receive a selection of Olympic merchandise courtesy of Harris.



# Chip glut, strike threat keeps sawmill down

By JEFF NAGEL

THERE ARE no immediate plans to re-open West Fraser's Terrace sawmill now that it and mills up and down the coast are under strike threat.

Sawmill manager Lou Poulin, however, said the primary reason for the uncertainty is lumber prices and a glut of chips waiting to reach the company's Kitimat pulp mill - not the labour dispute with the IWA.

"We've got huge inventories of chips all over the province," he said, explaining starting the Terrace mill early would just compound that problem.

"The Smithers mill has a huge

great pile of chips," he added. "We've got to get that knocked down."

He said lumber prices has been improving but now appear to have hit a top and are subsiding again.

Poulin had previously suggested the Skeena Sawmills operation here could reopen as early as Oct. 1.

But that was just as Eurocan workers were voting to ratify an agreement ending their strike in Kitimat - and before the IWA conducted its own strike vote to back coast-wide negotiations.

Poulin admitted it would be "disastrous" if the company restarted the Terrace sawmill only to see it

immediately closed by a strike.

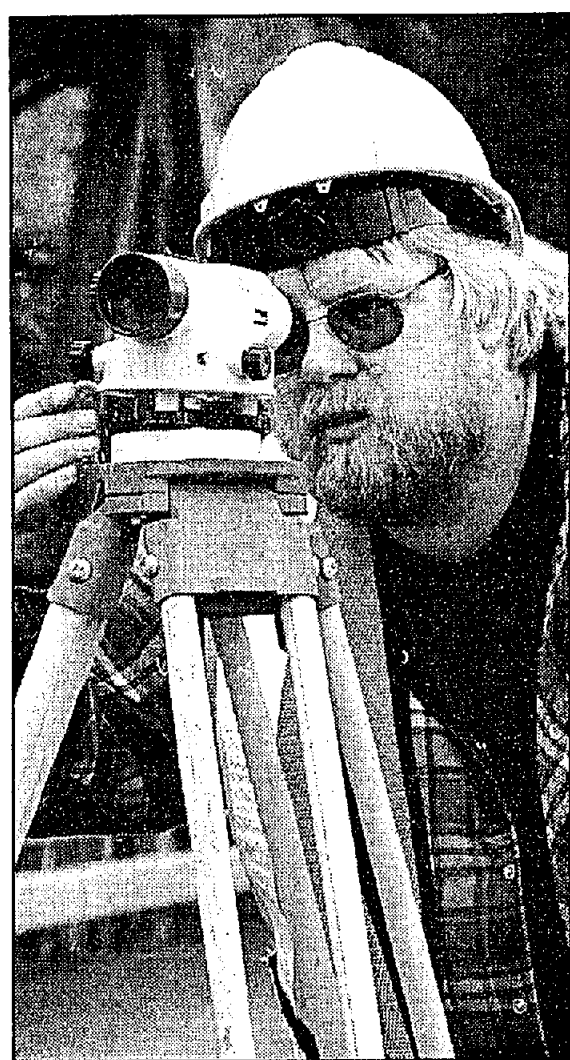
"I really don't have an answer at this time," he said.

"The looming thing is what's the IWA going to do? We're just not sure what's going to happen."

The IWA was in strike position coast-wide as of Thursday following the issuance of 72-hour strike notice Sept. 22.

Both the employers group and the union were expected to return to the bargaining table after the producers offered to meet.

The offer from Forest Industrial Relations came after the Labour Relations Board rejected its appeal to have the strike notice declared void.



## Bridge checkup

KALEV TEDER, a surveyor for Kitimat's Lapointe Engineering, works on the Old Skeena Bridge. The bridge was closed last week to evaluate its structural integrity. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

## From front Veniez praises city's forest push

applauding the conclusions of the Communities in Crisis conference organized by the City of Terrace.

It urged putting more timber up for sale here and the creation of a special economic zone in the northwest delivering different forestry rules, stumpage relief and a possible property tax holiday for new producers.

"The guys are right," Veniez said of the conclusions. "There's a deep and wide consensus in the northwest on what needs to be done and Victoria simply isn't acting on it."

"This thing has been studied ad nauseum," he said. "We are a unique,

distinct and different region and these guys need to get off the dime and make it happen."

He said he hopes the city-led lobbying push will prompt Victoria to take an activist role.

Veniez said he fears some in the forests ministry are prepared to say if the northwest is uneconomic so be it - let the capital and companies go to where it makes sense.

"If you accept that proposition then you have to accept that the northwest forest industry has to shut down," he said. "We could have a viable forest economy right now - if common sense prevailed."

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## Looking Back!

- HISTORY AT A GLANCE -

### 5 YEARS AGO

The province's effort to regulate the pine mushroom industry is the latest casualty of budget cuts in the ministry of forests.

Legislation was being drafted that would have licensed mushroom buyers in an effort to gather more information about the industry so it could be managed and regulated further if necessary.

But it was one of the projects that fell by the wayside as a result of years of belt-tightening at the ministry.

"We don't see that there's going to be any aggressive movement towards licensing and regulation," said Nelly de Geus, the research officer who had spearheaded the project. Sept. 30, 1998

### 10 YEARS AGO

A mediator could soon be appointed to help resolve the land claim dispute between the Nisga'a and the Gitanyow.

The Nisga'a and Gitanyow were examining a proposal from the B.C. Treaty Commissioner to bring outside help into the stalled talks.

Nearly two-thirds of the 25,000 square kilometres Nisga'a land claim, centred on the Nass valley, is also claimed by the Gitanyow. The two groups have been meeting for more than 10 years in attempts to settle the issue. Sept. 29, 1993.

### 15 YEARS AGO

The Skeena Social Credit Party constituency association executive unanimously supports the premier, says the president of the association.

Marilyn Davies said directors feel premier Bill Vander Zalm was elected leader in 1986 in the biggest, most democratic race ever.

The local executive would not take any unilateral action to question his leadership, she added.

Vander Zalm is scheduled for a full day of activities in his visit to Terrace Sept. 29.

Chief among those is attending the official opening of Repap's Skeena Cellulose sawmill and a town hall meeting in the evening at Caledonia Sr. Secondary. Sept. 28, 1988.

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## "Report from Kabul"

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# Transition house building plan downsized to match the times

By JENNIFER LANG  
SKY-HIGH cost estimates and a poor economic climate have convinced proponents of a new transition house to scale back plans.

Ksan House Society still hopes to break ground on a new transition house in March.

But it will be about one-quarter of the cost of a more ambitious plan the society had already started seeking community financial support for.

"We wanted to be a one-stop shop," Debbie Scarborough, coordinator of the current transition house, said last week.

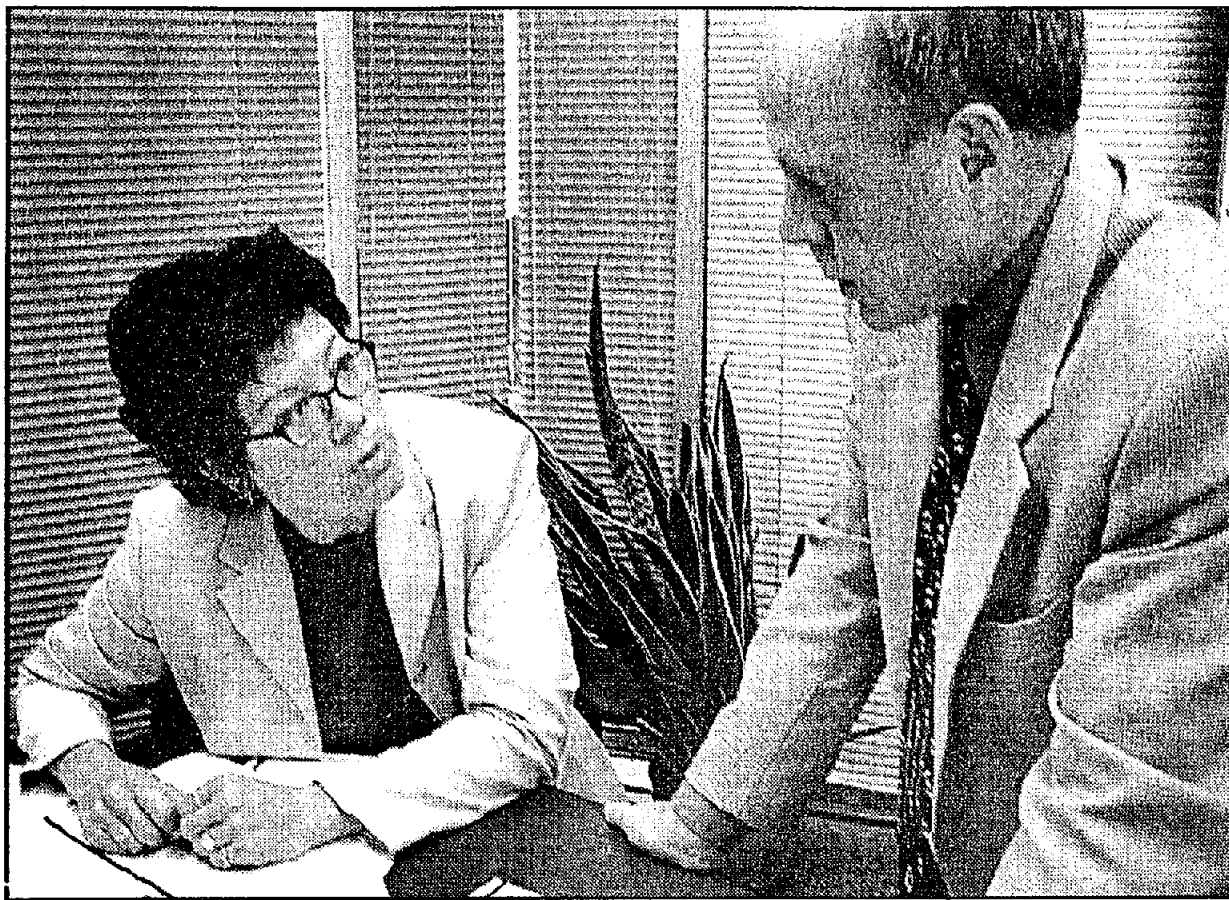
But cost estimates showed a two-level transition house facility that would have included Ksan society administrative and counselling offices would be much too expensive to build.

"We thought, 'Well, let's go with something more feasible,'" she said, adding the town's economy was also a factor.

A one level, 3,100-square foot transition house will come in between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

"It's more doable," Scarborough said.

New architectural designs show a fully wheelchair-accessible bungalow with two offices, bedrooms, a kitchen, living and dining rooms, in addition to a large, sheltered back porch.



DEBBIE Scarborough and Ken Earl appraise the latest architect drawings. JENNIFER LANG PHOTO

Final design details are still being worked out, but it's full steam ahead for fundraising efforts.

About \$108,000 in financial contributions have been pledged so far, including a \$75,000 grant from the Real Estate Foundation of B.C.

Local artist Joe Mandur

has designed an attractive logo that he's donated to the cause to be made into 200 prints that will be sold for \$200 apiece.

The project's steering committee is still waiting for the B.C. Gaming Commission to approve a 300 club, says member Ken Earl, manager of Northern Savings Credit Union.

The rest of the construction costs will have to be financed through local donations.

That's going to be difficult.

"We're starting in a down economy. The winter is going to be bleak," he said. "Right now it's survival. There's not enough money to go to all the causes out there."

Fortunately, he noted,

pointing to recent fundraising efforts for the food bank and little MacKenzie Agnew, the community's support for local causes is stronger than ever.

Scarborough said the transition house, a facility for women and children fleeing abuse, has been over capacity for the past three weeks, with 15 to 18 clients a night.

## Court fight looms over power, Kitimat warns

By JEFF NAGEL  
KITIMAT is edging closer and closer to going to court to block power sales by Alcan, its mayor says.

"We've been working like beavers on it all summer," Rick Wozney said last week.

The town will file the lawsuit unless there are swift and productive talks with either the province or Alcan to resolve the situation, he said.

"We'll do it when we think there are no further opportunities

for discussion and the time is right," Wozney said.

"That doesn't mean that we won't sit down and talk. But there has to be some meaningful discussions."

Kitimat officials maintain Victoria has failed to uphold the terms of Alcan's water licence and has allowed it to increasingly sell without challenge electricity that it chooses not to use for aluminum smelting.

Kitimat reps were supposed to meet with government officials

over the summer, but because of a series of delays there have been no new talks since June.

Wozney is now insisting on discussions in October, adding a proposal by officials in Victoria to wait until November is too long.

Meanwhile, he says, Alcan has proposed direct meetings with the town.

One area Wozney says has been unproductive was Alcan's community task force, which has been meeting for several months.

"They've gone off on 50 different directions but have not dealt with the issue of Alcan power sales," he said.

The town had previously threatened to go to court by early June but held off after getting legal advice.

The province fears a court case over Alcan power sales could reopen the 1997 agreement that resolved the cancellation of the Kemano Completion Project.

That could once again leave Victoria facing a huge bill to compensate Alcan.

## News In Brief

### Membership drive

HAVE YOU been invited to help change the face of democracy in British Columbia? If so, it's time to respond to the Citizen's Assembly on Electoral Reform.

A number of the 600 northwest residents in Skeena, North Coast and Bulkley Valley-Stikine who are invited to sign up as potential members of the assembly have not responded yet, prompting chair Jack Blaney to issue an urgent reminder last week.

Twenty of the potential assembly members from northwest communities will be selected at random to attend an Oct. 16 meeting in Terrace.

From there, just six people from this region will be selected to sit on the Citizen's Assembly.

In all, Blaney said two people from each of B.C.'s 79 electoral districts — one man and one woman — will be selected to sit on the assembly, pushing the final membership tally to 158.

Next year, the assembly will study various electoral systems currently in use in other parts of the world. If the assembly comes up with a proposal members would like to put before British Columbia voters, the matter could be the subject of a referendum in 2005, with any voting changes coming into effect for the 2009 provincial election.

### Drill probe called rushed

SCIENTISTS and academics haven't been given enough advance warning of workshops coming up this month to explore lifting the moratorium on offshore oil exploration, the David Suzuki Foundation says.

It's says 10 days warning of the Oct. 3 deadline for submissions is not enough. Workshops begin Oct. 15 in Vancouver. One day is scheduled in Prince Rupert on Oct. 31.

"We have serious reservations about the way the entire process is being conducted," said the foundation's Otto Langer. "To ask these people for such a quick turnaround time is completely unrealistic if the results of this review are to be meaningful."

The sessions are being conducted on behalf of the federal government by the Royal Society of Canada.

### Four arrested for restaurant break-in

FOUR PEOPLE were arrested Friday after police responded to an early morning report of a break and enter at the Golden Flame Restaurant.

The call came after neighbours saw four people smash a window at the restaurant. Police arrested two men and a woman outside and one woman inside, says RCMP Staff Sgt. Jas Basi.

The foursome, who range in age from 21 to 33 years old, were charged with break and enter with the intent to commit an indictable offence. One man was in breach of several conditions stemming from another offence and was held in custody until a Sept. 30 court appearance.

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The closest S.A.R. resource is in Prince Rupert, so any call of distress within 100 miles of Kitimat are responded to immediately by the Kitimat Marine Rescue Society's volunteers.

Vessel inspections and boating safety information is available through the volunteers also.

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## Think big

PLACING a \$50,000 Kermode bear statue at the west edge of town to greet tourists may seem an extravagance. Critics say the city can't afford it, or that council's priorities are misplaced and money shouldn't be cut from the fire department.

We disagree. On various fronts Terrace is planning and acting for the future.

This one is no different and no less justified.

The city has had a good run of aesthetic self-improvement under the stewardship of planner David Trawin, who arrived in 1995 and now leaves for Kamloops. We can and must continue that work.

Any tour of the province reveals Terrace is only just catching up to the level of landscaping and attractions enjoyed in similar-sized cities.

Many are liberally dotted with public art, trail networks, colourful banners and large sculptures.

Some have big things – think Mr. P.G. or Houston's giant fly fishing rod.

If anything, the life-sized statue of our signature white bear will be rather modest.

So what else could Terrace do?

■ A riverside trail. There should be a renewed push to extend trails from the new bridge all around the southside to take advantage of our greatest natural feature – the Skeena River.

■ A Japanese gateway. For years our sawmill has precisely cut local trees for Japanese buyers. But we never see what they do with the wood. A large Japanese gateway or arbour, with a Japanese garden area, would pay tribute to our trading partners and enrich us with their design.

■ A big plane. In 1950 a U.S. Air Force B-36 bomber jettisoned its atomic bomb into Hecate Strait then sailed through our skies before crashing in the Kispiox mountains. History is a big attractor. Let's mark the "Broken Arrow" incident by mounting a 20-foot wingspan model of the historic B-36 on a pedestal in a local park.

■ UFO tourism has put places like Vulcan, Alberta on the map. If Terrace – as recent stats show – continues to rank as one of the top spots in Canada for UFO sightings, an extraterrestrial attraction could be pursued.

■ Banners with more colour and artistry. If we spend public money on fireworks we can spend it on banners that will look better and be seen all summer. Towns half our size have full colour banners, several different designs, and don't resort to adding corporate logos to pay the bill.

■ Sculpture. While something abstract would be elegant, it might be a tough local sell. We are in the realm of big fish – perhaps a giant salmon along with an angler.

■ More bears. From stuffed Kermodes at the airport to statues in parks where tourists can actually pose beside them – we can't get enough of the white bear.

■ More totem poles. We're home to some of the best carvers on the planet, but our region's original monumental artform remains somewhat under represented within city limits. We should be open to the right occasion to raise more poles.

These are just a few possibilities. But even the best ideas can be badly executed without good advice and artistic flair.

We shouldn't be afraid to try these sorts of things. Or to spend money to do them well.



## It's British Columbia and not B.C.

KELOWNA – W.A.C. Bennett used to politely chastise reporters when they referred to British Columbia as B.C. The province, he would say, was too beautiful to be called just B.C. It stuck. I rarely use the impersonal abbreviation.

I don't want to sound like a chamber of commerce booster, but having seen much of the world, British Columbia, in my mind, still ranks right up there as a place that comes as close to paradise as can be.

That assessment was once again reinforced during my trip today from Victoria to Kelowna.

I can't count the number of times I have taken the ferry between Vancouver Island and the Mainland, but I have yet to be bored by it.

The mini-cruise that takes one through the picturesque Gulf Islands, across the stretch of open sea to the Mainland is worth every penny of it, especially now that I travel free as a senior. Hey, I still have to pay for the vehicle.

More often than not, I drive the Hope-Princeton Highway on my way to the Okanagan. It takes longer than the Coquihalla, but is a far more gratifying experience. Every curve in the road, some of which you can't take at speeds above 40 kilometres and hour, opens up new vistas. That I save the Coquihalla toll is a bonus.

The drive along Highway Number 3, takes you past the famous Hope Slide.

FROM THE CAPITAL  
HUBERT BEYER

That landslide happened on January 9, 1965. It buried the highway to a depth of up to 79 metres and claimed the lives of four motorists.

The highway then winds its way through Manning Park and eventually, the dark fir forests give way to the lodgepole pines of the Interior.

In Princeton, I still miss the joint on the left-hand side of the highway, which – used to serve burgers out of this world. Beat McDonalds, Wendy's and Burger King six ways to breakfast. All the newsprint you can eat to the reader who remembers the name of the place. See e-mail address below.

Westbank, 11 kilometres south of Kelowna, appears to be busting at the seams. There are new housing developments everywhere.

Unfortunately, the billboards along the road on native land also appear to have

multiplied tenfold since I last came through. I'm not blaming the natives. Somebody has to buy the advertising space. And they line up to do so.

Turning left at the familiar floating bridge crossing Okanagan Lake, Kelowna looks as it did when I first visited the town some 40 years ago, but only at first sight.

You look to the left and see concrete highrises. Lakeside condos from \$200,000. The big city syndrome has caught up with the town from which W.A.C. Bennett directed the triumphant march of the rag-tag Social Credit candidates to victory at the polls in 1952.

The hardware merchant from Kelowna wasn't even the leader of the party that to its astonishment found itself in government.

He fixed that little problem by more or less appointing himself leader at the first meeting following the party victory and was premier of British Columbia until 1972.

His son, Bill Bennett, who served as premier from 1975 to 1986, still lives in Kelowna. I'll make it a point to call him tomorrow.

The younger Bennett was often accused of being stiff, aloof, and without a sense of humour. Not so.

On one occasion, I was chatting with him in the Legislative Buildings' Speaker's corridor and finally said that I had to leave because I had a government to destroy.

"Hubert, you couldn't destroy the town council of Spuzzum if you tried," was his reply. Not bad for a comeback and probably closer to the truth than I liked. At any rate, he did have a sense of humour.

I'm writing this column in the Best Western in Kelowna, the only hotel I could find that had high-speed internet access.

It's a nice hotel, but I have one complaint, which I will bring the attention of management.

Kelowna is in the heart of the Okanagan Valley, whose estate wineries have brought fame to Canada for their excellent wines.

The little fridge in my room has dozens of items in it, from chocolate bars to four different kinds of beer, from pretzels to cashew nuts, from diet Coke to Bacardi rum. What it doesn't have is a bottle of wine, not even the cheaper commercial kind.

Smoking, as is a fact of life, these days, is frowned upon here, too.

Although the hotel still has some rooms where smoking is allowed, I couldn't get one. The warning in the room says that if any evidence of smoking is found, there will be a \$2,000 charge to my credit card.

However, there is an ashtray on the balcony and the weather is still balmy. Once again, note to Vern: No lecture, please.

Beyer can be reached at: E-mail: hbeyer@coolcom.com.

## Seven steps to a healthy life

"OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE are addicted to food, but being overweight is a disease of choice," says Dr. Phil. "You can't be overweight unless you have a lifestyle to support it."

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The seven keys are to (1) Quit thinking they can never be a normal weight. (2) Deal with the underlying feelings that drive them to "medicate themselves with food. (3) Safeguard their environment by ridding their home of junk food. (4) Curb impulse eating. (5) Buy, cook and eat food

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CLAUDETTE SANDECK

that takes longer to prepare and to consume. (6) Exercise daily. (7) Surround themselves with friends and family who support their weight loss efforts.

Achieving any of these keys demands a different style of thinking and living. That can be unsettling.

Key 7, surrounding yourself with only supportive people can, disrupt relationships. You may have to temporarily avoid people who sabotage your

dieting plans. One participant, scheduled to marry an equally overweight man in October, phoned home to hear him whine about being left alone for five days while she was sequestered in a Los Angeles house along with the other challengers.

I wanted to tell her, "Ditch the selfish bum. He doesn't have your best interests at heart. Lose 200 pounds and you'll have plenty of caring, normal weight men to choose from."

Many overweight people harbour an outsize wardrobe just in case. And sure enough, six months after they manage to lose a size, they eat their way back up.

That's proof of wrong thinking. If they believed in themselves, they'd cull their wardrobe to what fits. Then they'd have to eat less or go naked until they shopped.

Like smokers who claim they can't quit and continue to buy cigarettes or tobacco, no one can lose weight so long as they stock their favourite fast

foods, doughnuts, cookies, fries, chips. A carrot has 50 calories and takes five minutes to chew. A 300 calorie doughnut can be swallowed in three bites. If they stocked their kitchen with fresh fruits and vegetables and foods that need cooking first, they'd have a harder time gulping calories fast as a wood chipper.

When these eight challengers return home, they face the dilemma of ridding their home of junk food, pre-packaged goodies, and all sorts of handy nibbles.

Without the cooperation of kids and spouse, trimming the shelves of all but wholesome foods will be impossible. I'd give my kids an allowance for goodies to be eaten before they come home.

Avoiding fast food outlets, exercising instead of sprawling on the sofa, and saying No to impulse eating will take willpower bolstered by planning.

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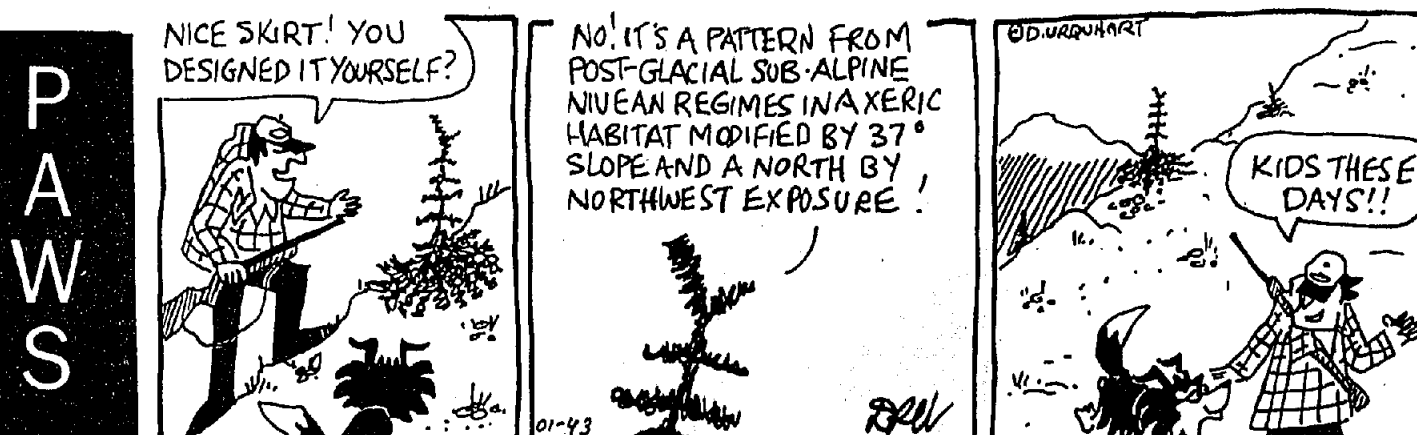
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# Doing just fine without union card

Dear Sir:

I found the comments made by Ross Slezak (Mail Bag, *The Terrace Standard*, Sept. 17, 2003) so funny I almost did not reply, but his comment about my standard of living being significantly improved by the union movement could not go unanswered.

I have been self employed for more than 13 years now. I am beholden to no one and no organization other than myself and the fact is I will work long hard hours with few or no breaks for as long as is needed to get the job done.

Currently I spend most of my time in Alberta, a place I hate for its flatness but love for its need and appreciation for hard workers. Most days I spend on a job site working alone for as many as 16 hours and on an average of 14 hours with few or no breaks and for as many as 21 days straight.

I get no benefits other than the ones I pay for out of my own wages and Employment Insurance is just fantasy.

And I would not have it any other way.

The idea that one of the oh-so-elite Alcan workers could call me a whiner will keep a smile on my face for weeks. Thanks for that Ross!

So as I head back to work in Alberta for what looks like a six-month contract I can only hope that the rest of the very high paid union workers that are still working, vote to stay working rather than vote to strike.

But I won't hold my breath. After all greed is a very hard vice to give up.

Gordon Blakeburn  
Thornhill B.C.

## Armchair sniping at labour solves nothing

Dear Sir:

It is very obvious that Mr. Blakeburn (Mail Bag, *The Terrace Standard*, Sept. 17, 2003) has no connection to any form of labour organization nor does he or Mr. Weeber have any respect for the many millions of workers that go out each day to support their families and local businesses.

I was told by several Eurocan employees when I stopped at the Carnaby site on my way to Terrace a few weeks ago the issues were mostly about the safety of its workers. Money was not the only thing. Employees say they get very little training and are placed on job sites where they are required to work with all kinds of different hazardous chemicals.

The safety of employees is paramount at the mill where I work and we are respected as a valuable asset by our employer, as should be the case anywhere in the world.

Maybe Mr. Blakeburn and Mr. Weeber would like to see everyone go back to the sweatshops they deal with in other countries just because industry is going through a bit of a tough time today.

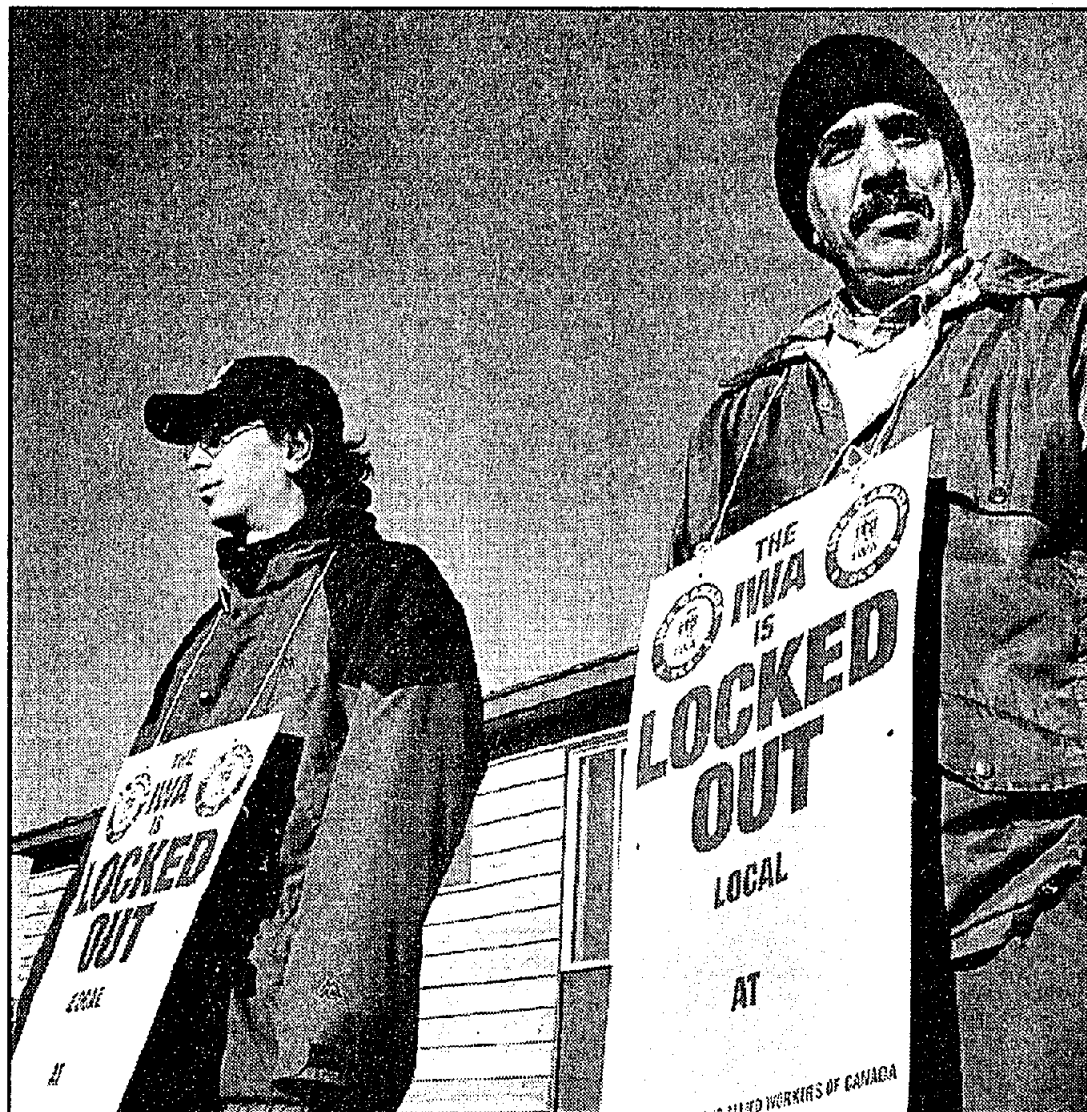
Labour has no control over many of the issues that have brought on these tough times but are diligently working in cooperation with industry to help out - without selling the farm to do so.

Personally, I think the real greedy one here is the letter writer that does not belong to a union, for whatever reason, but is one of these people who just wants to sit back in his armchair and complain about issues and not be a part of the solution.

Generations of people have sweat blood over the years to get decent wages and safe working conditions for all people including some of your friends. We know times are tough for everyone, including industry, but I don't think we should throw the baby out with the bath water. We need to work together on this issue, and not do just as

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

# The Mail Bag



IWA WORKERS at New Skeena Forest Products mill struck a deal with new owners after picketing early this year. But labour strife at West Fraser's northwest mills have prompted letter writers to debate the merits of unions. FILE PHOTO

Mr. Weeber and Mr. Blakeburn say and just blame it on organized labour.

We all want the same thing, a decent living with decent working conditions for everyone. It is no benefit to anyone if these employers close their doors and threaten employees to sign this "or else" is also wrong. We need creative ways to make these tough times work for everyone and we will do our part to help.

Nipper Kettle,  
Houston, B.C.

## Let the laws of supply and demand decide

Dear Sir:

I wonder how many people other than myself and Glenn Kelly ("Let business regulate itself", *The Terrace Standard*, Sept. 17, 2003) would like to see more stores open on holidays?

I actually hate to see a holiday come up because it's a waste of time to drive all the way to Terrace from the Nass and not be able to buy anything when you get to Terrace.

I'm quite sure there's enough time in a day to observe and respect any holiday plus being able to buy what you need before travelling 100km back home to the Nass.

Buying needed items has no reflection on disrespect for any holiday. But if someone can only accomplish one simple task per day then by all means don't shop if celebrating is more important to them than buying needed items.

To force any person to celebrate by removing the choice of buying and/or celebrating in the same day seems almost like violating the Char-

ter of Rights and Freedoms.

I'm with Glenn on this one, let supply and demand determine who stays open or closed.

Lloyd Brinson,  
Nass Camp, B.C.

## Call us Kermode City

Dear Sir:

Here's my Kermode entry: Why not change the name of Terrace to Kermode City?

There are a thousands of places named Terrace. We got the name about 75 years ago when the Post Office refused to call this place Littleton because there was another place in Canada called that. Since the townsit was layered in benches or terraces, they chose that name. But times change and here we are in 2003 trying to come up with a Kermode emblem design for the 2010 Winter Olympics.

Kermode City would be completely distinctive to this region which is famous for the Spirit Bear. Moksam'ol is too confusing to pronounce or spell to the average outsider, even with a feature film in the works on the subject. Spirit Bear City would be too involved a name.

The community is currently suffering from economic woes because of the mill situation but even so our city should have a policy to have all materials related to the Kermode Bear made right here in Canada, not having them ordered from Hong Kong or Japan.

The mill on Keith doesn't seem to be going anywhere since the BC Liberals dumped it. I say the City should get that property and build a multiplex and a total sports center under one roof and include bowling. There will be money from

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the promotion of the 2010 Olympics available for this purpose. Make it an election issue in May 2005.

Current plans for Upper Little Park are too constraining for our needs and show lack of vision on the part of city officials. With the mill revenue gone such a total sports center would generate monies to Kermode City's coffers.

Another feature of the sports multiplex on the old mill site should be a "YM/WCA" which is now funded by governments. Call it a YCAC for Young Canadian Athletes Center. This would give athletes coming to Kermode City a place to stay while they are competing.

Mighty Moe  
Terrace, B.C.

## Anti-abortion logic doesn't make sense

Dear Sir:

Oh, the erudite and air-tight extension of logic from Richard Hassett regarding barely barren bears and threatened human reproduction and abortion (Mail Bag, *The Terrace Standard*, Sept. 10, 2003).

Questionable cerebral brilliance, what with human population going onto seven - count 'em - seven billion and such an overwhelming percentage of that, with lives of desperation, not to mention, the resultant downward slide of the environment.

Ricky, baby, did y'all miss count day, with the Count, on Sesame Street? Count 'em - seven billion.

I suspect "The Flat Earth Society" has morphed with a new theme of biological viability "every sperm is sacred, every egg divine". If you don't know the words just hum along.

In closing, as a Great Satan card-carrying member of the Liberal/Socialist mind set, I am forced from the very thought that hackneyed Hassett is horribly harried regarding threatened reproduction, beyond abortion to the attractiveness of retroactive abortion.

God preserve and protect us from the thoughts and will of the Islamic Judeo-Christian fundamentalists, the three intermingled religions from the harsh sands of the Middle East.

Do they truly anchor us, with sound morality, or do they pull us under?

Michael Tugwood,  
Terrace, B.C.

## Walsh Ave. too narrow

Dear Sir:

I would like to congratulate the city planners who laid out the new section of Walsh Ave. beside the new Skeena school.

The concrete curbs and wide sidewalks are absolutely first class. There's just one little problem. When cars are parked along both sides of the street, as they always will be at 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., as long as there is no intra-urban school bussing, there is not enough room for two cars to pass in opposite directions, let alone a school bus and a half-ton. I can't wait to see what it will be like in the winter.

Since it is too late to move the beautiful concrete curbs, perhaps it would be a good idea either to put "No stopping 8:15 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. Monday to Friday" signs along the south side of the street, or make the section of Walsh between Kenney and Munroe a one-way street.

Tim Keenan  
Terrace, B.C.

## About the Mail Bag

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# It's time to act to fix the fibre basket

By DANIEL D. VENIEZ

IN A VERY real way, New Skeena's challenges are a microcosm of what the region itself faces.

Just last week in Terrace, the city organized an emergency forest conference to grapple with some of these issues. As a company and as a region, we have tackled many of the tough issues head-on. While it has been painful, we have made very substantial progress in our rebuilding efforts. We are almost there.

Without question, the most critical part of the value chain is our wood basket. It is the major piece of unfinished business where the entire northwest should now direct its focus.

Numerous studies have offered prescriptions for the rehabilitation of the forest. All have been ignored.

The northwest is in what the Ministry of Forests describes as a "Transition Zone" where much forest land is home to over-mature trees with high rot content.

The hammer of a "one size fits all" regulatory framework that does not recognize the unique nature of these forests has dealt a massive blow to the forest economy in the region.

The combination of poor timber quality and high access costs makes this the most economically challenging fibre resource in the province.

To put this in perspective, in the Interior, the terrain is rolling. The harvest is 90% to 100% saw logs. On the Coast, where terrain is difficult, the timber is high value.

In the transition zone, saw logs make up just 40 to 50 per cent of what we cut, and the logs have poor grade recovery at that. The rest is pulp log

content of marginal or negative value.

That means that the economics in the Northwest are radically different.

I came across an ad published in the *News-Herald* on February 27, 1953 from Columbia Cellulose, the company that built the original pulp mill in Prince Rupert. It is instructive.

The ad describes the "once useless, over-mature timber" that formed the basis for the pulp mill's furnish. At that time, investment flowed to the region because of access to low cost fibre.

Today, regulations make this decadent fibre among the most expensive in the world. The result over the years is the cumulative starvation of capital to once robust assets. Almost 50 years later, the message in this ad could have been written in 2003.

Stifling regulations are doing two things: First, they prevent the forest from properly rehabilitating. Secondly, they prevent the private sector from helping to do that by choking off capital to the region.

The over-mature northwest timber has long been a disadvantage to producers operating in the region and has been considered a marginal resource by New Skeena and its predecessors.

Ironically, the very nature of this region also makes it an ideal growing area for future forests, promising a very productive "second growth" of very high quality. To tap that potential, we have to log and replant the decadent, old growth, and do so on an accelerated basis.

There simply is no other way.

The so-called results-based Code requires many roads be built to meet provincial highway standards. (The average annual cost to New Skeena

for is \$10 million to \$15 million per year for the next three years).

After use, many roads must be decommissioned. Grass seed must be planted and culverts removed. Last year, SCI, a bankrupt company, was required to sow \$100,000 worth of grass seed. This breathtaking example of regulatory madness is in place despite ample evidence natural regeneration is faster and better for the environment.

The Code requires bridges have the structural ability to withstand earthquakes and 100-year floods - the most conservative - if not extreme - of risk probabilities. This is another rejection of common sense.

The Code also calls for cuts to be out of the public's view. "Viewscape rules", laudable though they might be, are applied to areas of very little public use. This costs a great deal of money and is another example of pervasive economic waste. For an economy built on the forest resource - not tourism - this is another costly "job killer" as Premier Campbell described it prior to his election in 2001.

Over the last decade the lifeblood of our economy has been choked-off by enforcement of regressive or punitive regulations. Economic viability is not the priority under today's policy and regulatory framework. Under the new version of the "Results-Based Code", this continues to be the case, at least as it likely apply to the northwest.

Other forces acting against us include our large geography that piles up higher hauling costs and our forbidding terrain, which also drives up costs.

When New Skeena operates, \$102

million per year will be spent on fibre and the infrastructure required to harvest it. That is by far the single largest cost component of our business.

Without a change to the regulatory regime that recognizes the uniqueness of the northwest timber basket, the regional economy won't survive. The rules governing logging in the northwest cannot be simply transplanted from the lower Coast or the Interior.

The forests of the northwest should be treated as the transitional zone that they are for the purposes of forest policy and the regulatory framework.

In other words, the region should be designated as a special economic zone for forestry purposes. The wood is different. It is unique. The geography is different. It requires focused and joint effort and attention to rehabilitate.

So what can be done? Several things - all of which cost the province no money, are not subject to counter-claim considerations, and are appropriate given the state of the fibre basket and the economic dependence of the Northwest communities. They are:

■ Make more wood available now.

■ Since the province ends up owning the roads, the province should pay to build them.

■ Blend cut blocks. One measure is to allow cut block blending in the transitional zone on the same basis as is allowed on the coast.

■ Increase conventional ground-based logging in Terrace. It's considerably more cost effective than cable logging systems. Recent technology makes conventional logging much more environmentally friendly than in the past. To expand use of such systems near Terrace requires the cooperation of the regulators.

■ Maximize timber harvested per kilometre of road. This would make more efficient use of the precious investment dollars spent on road construction in this transition zone due to terrain and the Code.

■ Increase cut block sizes. This allows significant synergies in logging operations. There are numerous considerations in the new Code that bear on cut block size. However, it is believed that, within the parameters of the Code, average cut block size in the transitional zone can be significantly increased.

Our ability to turn the forest economy around for the long term depends on our collective willingness to deal squarely with the fibre problem which has plagued the northwest.

I believe we are faced with a truly unique and historic opportunity to change the course of the economic destiny of the northwest for the better by demanding Victoria correct the policy mistakes that have cost this province dearly and decimated the economy of the Northwest.

Mr. Veniez is President and CEO of NWBC Timber and Pulp Limited and New Skeena Forest Products Inc.



Dan Veniez







# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Business success honoured

THE NOMINEES are out and voting is underway on the Chamber of Commerce's annual business excellence awards.

Ballots have to be returned by Oct. 10 and the winners will be announced at the Oct. 25 gala evening at the Best Western Terrace Inn.

Here are the nominees:  
**Contributor to the Arts:** Donna Ziegler of the Dare to Dream Foundation, Terrace Art Gallery, Marilyn Kerr of Sight and Sound.

**Rookie of the Year:** Spa Essentials, Northwest Weekly, Curves for Women

**Tourism Excellence:** 75th anniversary committee, Brian Downie of Terrace Tourism/Riverboat Days Society, Shames Mountain Ski Corp.

**Home Based Business:** The Basket Case (Silvana



THE NOMINEES for Employee of the Year are Zina Wood of Spa Essentials, Cathy Morris of Terrace Totem Ford Sales and Carman Hendry of Northwest Regional Airport. Awards are presented Oct. 25.

Rigsby), Pampered Chef (Carla McDonald), Northwest Copiers (Dean Porter).

**Employee of the Year:** Zina Wood of Spa Essentials, Cathy Morris of Terrace Totem Ford, Carman Hendry of Northwest Regional Airport.

**Community Booster:** Terrace Sight and Sound, All Seasons Source for

Sports, The Mix/CJFW & NTV.

**Customer Service:** Spa Essentials, Terrace Totem Ford Sales, Terrace Builders Do-It Centre

**Retailer of the Year:** Canadian Tire, Gemmas' Boutiques, Kermoder Trading

**Newsmaker of the Year:** Debbie Scarborough of Terrace Transition

House, Fraser Mackie of the Terrace Kitimat Airport Society, Hawkair

**Company of the Year:** Northwest Weekly, Hawkair Aviation, Tim Horton's

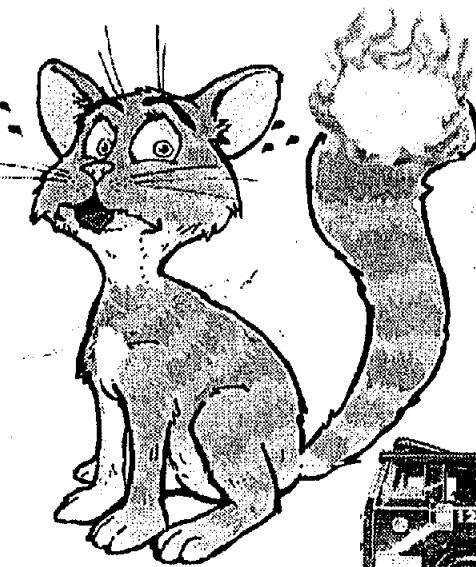
**Executive of the Year:** Bryan Gascon of Canadian Tire, Dullss Kleamyck of Best Western Terrace Inn, Valerie Gauvin of Terrace & District Credit Union.

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## Making progress

NORTHERN DRUGS co-owner Gerry Martin has been named to a group set up to monitor B.C.'s economic performance.

The B.C. Progress Board has identified key economic indicators and then sees how B.C. stacks up against other provinces.

It also conducts its own studies - one examined rural B.C. and recommended there be a resource dividend that returns some revenue to the areas where it was generated.

The progress board's new is David Black who owns a string of newspapers in B.C. including *The Terrace Standard*.



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## Mayor sees tax cut for industry – not holiday

By JEFF NAGEL

A PROPOSAL to offer a property tax break to new manufacturers that come to Terrace is yet to be discussed in detail by city council.

But mayor Jack Talstra said his concept of the idea doesn't involve offering an outright tax holiday for any length of time.

He said it's important such a scheme be fair to existing sawmills while attracting new plants.

That could work by essentially putting a cap on how much property tax the city collects from all heavy industries in town, he said.

"The city still gets the same bucks but you've got more players," Talstra explained.

"That way you would not punish the people already here. They, too, get a break if somebody new comes in."

The two existing big sawmills' combined property tax bill to the city is \$1 million.

Talstra gives the example of a hypothetical new heavy industry coming to town, which, at current tax rates, would have to pay \$400,000.

Instead, he says, the heavy industry rate would be reduced to capture the same amount of money.



Jack Talstra

The new plant would get a \$100,000 per year discount and the two existing major sawmills would enjoy combined savings of around \$300,000. More arrivals would further reduce the tax bills of local industry.

"You'd cap it, of course. It would be a five- or 10-year thing," Talstra said.

"That's the sort of model I've got in my head."

Such a concept could be based around development of the airport lands as a new industrial area, he said.

The proposal arose from the city-organized Communities in Crisis forum that came up with recommendations to restart the northwest forest industry.

## New road contracts to bring new rules

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

THE DEADLINE for bids on road and bridge maintenance in the Skeena area is just weeks away.

The new contract will reflect the increased winter maintenance requirements now that Hwy 37 south between Terrace and Kitimat has been reclassified from a B road to an A designation, says transportation official Don Ramsay.

That designation means more frequent winter road maintenance than was previously required.

The new contracts will also reflect increased needs to maintain the new 33-km Kincolith highway.

That adds 55 lane kilometres of road to be maintained.

Nechako Northcoast Construction Ltd. has the current contract which expires April 12, 2004.

The Oct. 17 deadline is for a new 10-year contract for this area.

Ramsay hopes the contract will be awarded by the end of the calendar year or in early 2004.

It is one of 26 road maintenance contracts around the province which will be awarded over the next two years.

Most recently, O'Brien Road and Bridge Maintenance Ltd. was awarded the contract for North Coast region effective Oct. 12. Transportation ministry officials will not divulge contract details, including the price, until all 26 contracts are awarded.

That's to avoid prejudicing negotiations in other service areas.

## Libs rebound in north, new opinion poll finds

B.C. LIBERAL support is up in northern B.C., according to the latest Ipsos-Reid opinion poll.

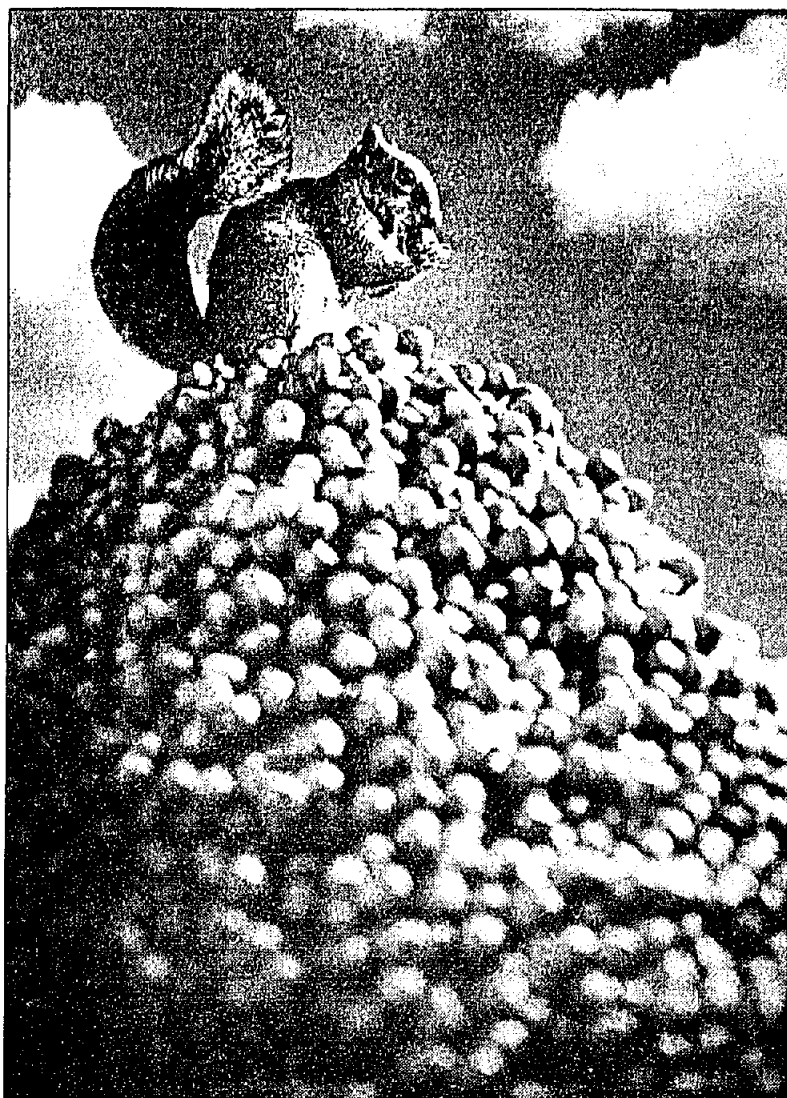
The governing party got the support of 47 per cent of those polled in the interior/north – up 13 points from the firm's May poll. The NDP trail in the north with 27 per cent and the Greens get 16 per cent. Three per cent chose Unity B.C. and seven per cent favoured others.

Ipsos Reid vice-president Kyle Braid said it shows the Liberals have regained ground they lost to the NDP and the greens in the so-called Heartland.

"Whether it was cancelling their Coquihalla plans or being viewed as doing a good job responding to the forest fire situation, the Liberals will welcome these gains in the interior," he said.

"The Liberals needed to shore up their support in the Heartlands to avoid being labeled a Lower Mainland party."

Province-wide the Liberals have 45 per cent support to 31 per cent for the NDP and 17 per cent for the Greens. The NDP is now roughly even with the Liberals only on Vancouver Island.



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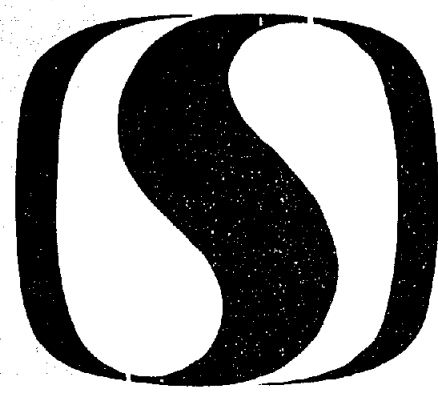
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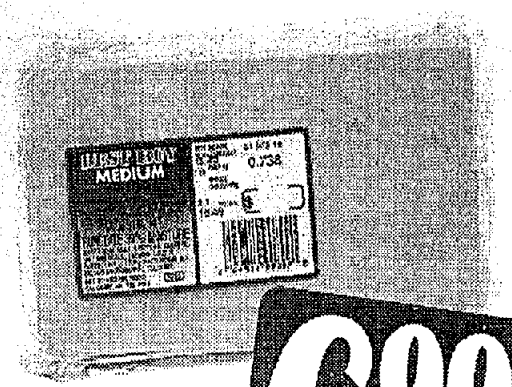




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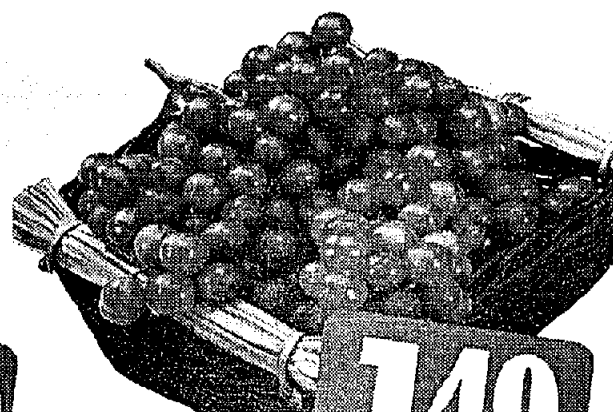
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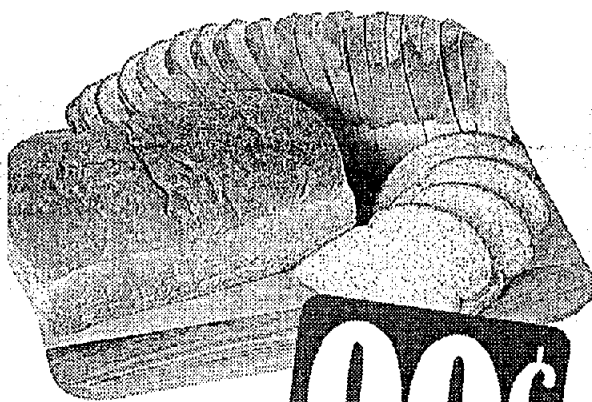
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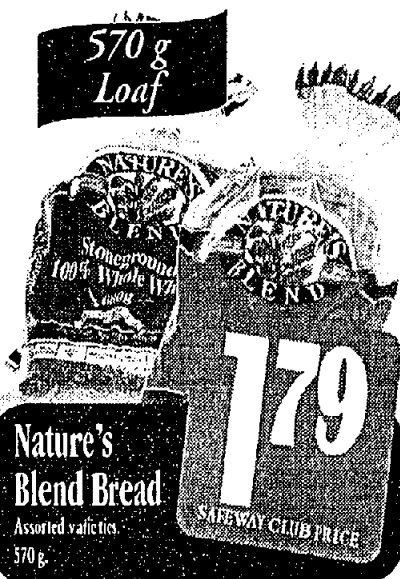
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# Iskut River power plant gets final gov't approval

**By ROD LINK**  
COAST MOUNTAIN HYDRO got final approval last week to build a run-of-river hydroelectric generating station in the Iskut River north of Stewart.

It was one of 16 so-called green power projects to get the go-ahead from Victoria, spurring an estimated \$800 million in investment and providing 1,800 gigawatt hours per year.

Coast Mountain will place generators in a side channel of the Iskut River.

The news came as the company said it has increased the size and cost of the project.

Coast Mountain Power has added one turbine to its plans, making for

four altogether with the capacity to generate 112 megawatts of power.

Company official Dan Woznow would not disclose the new cost of the project, but did acknowledge it will be more than \$200 million compared to an estimate of \$195 million under the old three-generator plan.

The company has yet to line up the financing but expects that to change with its approval as one of the new power suppliers to B.C. Hydro.

"The project has been given a conditional water licence already," said Woznow.

Coast Mountain decided to add a fourth turbine after that conditional licence didn't give it all the water it had originally wanted, he said.

Running water through four turbines instead of three is intended to compensate for having less water overall.

The Iskut River location for the power generation is approximately 15km north of the Eskay Creek gold mine and 40km from Hwy37.

A transmission line will be built out to the highway and then south for 188km where it will connect up to the main B.C. Hydro grid.

"There have been a number of hurdles, but we have worked through most of them," said Woznow.

Coast Mountain must commit itself to being completed by Sept. 2006. At the peak of construction, Woznow estimates 150 people will be working.

# Train station passed over in initial round of softwood aid

THE PLAN to turn Terrace's historic George Little house into a turn-of-the-century train station in the city's new tourism zone wasn't among the first projects announced last week for federal softwood aid grants.

Eight projects in B.C. are getting \$3.5 million in the first stage of grants in the \$50 million aid package for communities hit by the softwood lumber crisis.

"We're definitely still in the pipeline," said Terrace Economic Development Authority spokesman Brian Baker, who said word on the next stage of grants could come as early as this week.

"They've been inundated with so many proposals," he said.

The train station project hopes to get \$380,000 from the federal softwood aid initiative.

Baker said total project costs are estimated at around \$920,000 - including moving the house to the foot of Kalum St., street work, decorative lighting, landscaping, and extensive renovations and redesigning of the building.

The city has created a new downtown tourism zone running partway up that street, emphasizing tourist-friendly shops like boutiques and restaurants and requiring redevelopment be consistent with an "old Terrace" look.

It's hoped the train station would be the entry point to Terrace of cruise ship tourists arriving by rail from Prince Rupert.

The Port Edward Historical Society in Prince Rupert got \$191,000 in the first stage of softwood money for improvements at the cannery museum to prepare for increased cruise ship tourism.

The only other group to get money in the north so

far was Film Prince George, which gets \$9,000 for software to handle digital photos to promote northern locations to movie companies.

Skeena MP Andy Burton took aim at the slow doling out of the fund in Parliament last week.

"Very little assistance has gone to softwood lum-

ber dependent communities," he said. "Announcements do not put bread and butter on the tables of displaced workers."



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# From front Health unions to cut wages

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The NHA is facing a \$6 million deficit for 2003-04 - higher than the \$3.79 million deficit previously predicted.

It also faces more pressure the following year due to rising utility and pharmaceutical costs as well as higher employee benefits.

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**Debate sees contenders swerve from left to centre**

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

NO CLEAR front runner was evident as seven candidates faced off at last week's NDP leadership debate in Terrace.

All seven candidates came out swinging Sept. 24 against the Gordon Campbell Liberals' record since their landslide victory in the 2001 provincial election, and the question became which candidate would be best equipped to take the premier on come election time in 2005.

Just two of the candidates have experience in the legislature.

Left-leaning, union activist Steve Orcherton was an MLA from 1996-2001 and successfully passed a private member's bill to create opportunities for alternative medicines, which was later thrown out by the Liberals.

His message was clear — move away from the "mushy middle" and return to the left-wing roots of the NDP.

"When you stand in the middle of the road in politics I guarantee you one thing — you get hit by traffic both ways," he said.

The message hit home to Brad Carson, 18, one of just four people under 20 attending the debate.

Having just recently become a member of the NDP party he's looking for a leader with more left-leaning points of view and felt many of the candidates were "borderline Liberal."

Leonard Krog, a lawyer from Nanaimo, is the only other candidate with experience in the legislature, serving as MLA for Parksville-Qualicum from 1991 to 1996.

He also ran for MLA in the 2001 provincial election.

Nils Jensen, a Crown prosecutor, engineer and city councillor from Oak Bay, Victoria stayed closer to the middle than Orcherton did and called for a focus on value-added products in the forest in-



Steve Orcherton

dustry.

Carole James, the only woman running for leader, has eleven years experience as a school board trustee and was president of the B.C. school trustees association for five.

She spoke forcefully against the Campbell government's cuts to social programs including welfare.

"We don't kick people off welfare with a two-year rule when they don't have jobs to go to," she said.



CAROLE JAMES addresses the roughly 100 people from Terrace and Kitimat who gathered to hear what NDP leadership candidates had to say at a debate here Sept. 24. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

She also advocated strongly for the one-member, one-vote strategy which many NDP members see as the future of the party.

Currently only delegates to leadership conventions are eligible to vote for leader.

Mehdi Najari, said he chose to run after a couple committed suicide after

sweeping cuts by the Liberal government in 2001 lead them to believe they wouldn't be able to care for their handicapped son any longer.

"I came from dictatorship in Middle East and I didn't come to a country that treats people in such a way," he said brandishing a newspaper clipping of the story.

He also drew some reaction for his assertion that if "poor Ireland" can offer free tuition to its post-secondary students, so can "rich B.C."

Peter Dimitrov, also a lawyer, called for a move towards regionalization and decentralization of fiscal and political responsibilities.

Craig Keating, a city

councillor in North Vancouver and a 25-year member of the NDP said he doesn't believe staying close to the so-called middle is such a bad thing.

He said it reinforces the long-standing values of the NDP and believes the party can be about both economic prosperity and social justice.

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Helmut Giesbrecht

**Former MLA may run in 2005**

HELMUT GIESBRECHT is not ruling out the idea of running in the 2005 provincial elections.

Giesbrecht, a two-term provincial MLA for the Skeena region from 1991-2001 was among 100 people gathered at the NDP leadership debate in Terrace Sept. 24.

"I would be proud to go into any election with any of them," he said of the seven candidates.

But he added he hasn't decided yet if he will run for MLA.

"I think there are some fairly good options," Giesbrecht said.

"They all have passion and this kind of fire in the belly — some are clearly better candidates than others in terms of how they would deal with Gordon Campbell in a debate."

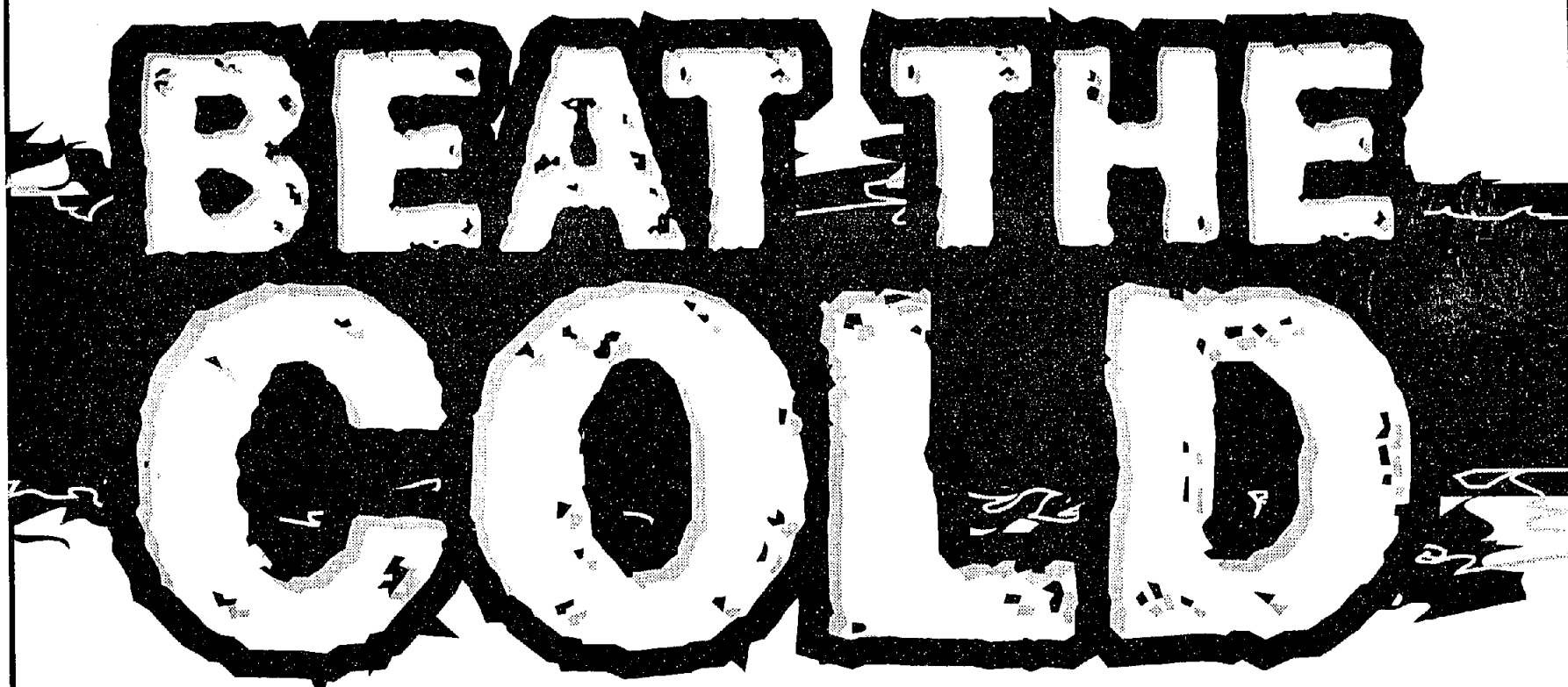
Those front runners include Carole James, Leonard Krog, Craig Keating and Steve Orcherton, he said.

Giesbrecht served in the legislature alongside Orcherton from 1996-2001 and Krog from 1991-1996.

Giesbrecht plans to go to the Nov. 21-23 leadership convention in Vancouver.

Any NDP member can attend the convention but only delegates can vote for the eventual leader.

Delegates from Terrace and Kitimat will be selected in early October.



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The outpouring of support took place Sept. 19 in Stewart, population 400, and was taken to Terrace Sept. 22 by Seaport Limousine.

It's now housed at the Canadian Freightway depot in Terrace, awaiting shipment south.

"If it happened to you, you'd hope there'd be help from somebody as well," said Seaport driver Steve Tates as he delivered the boxes to the Freightway depot.

Corporal Mark Groulx of the Stewart RCMP said the idea grew out of discussions between the spouses of detachment members, including his wife, Katie.

"What we really would like to do because it rains here so much is run a house from here to there," said Groulx of the weather pattern in Stewart.

Failing that, the Stewart RCMP detachment became HQ for the relief effort.

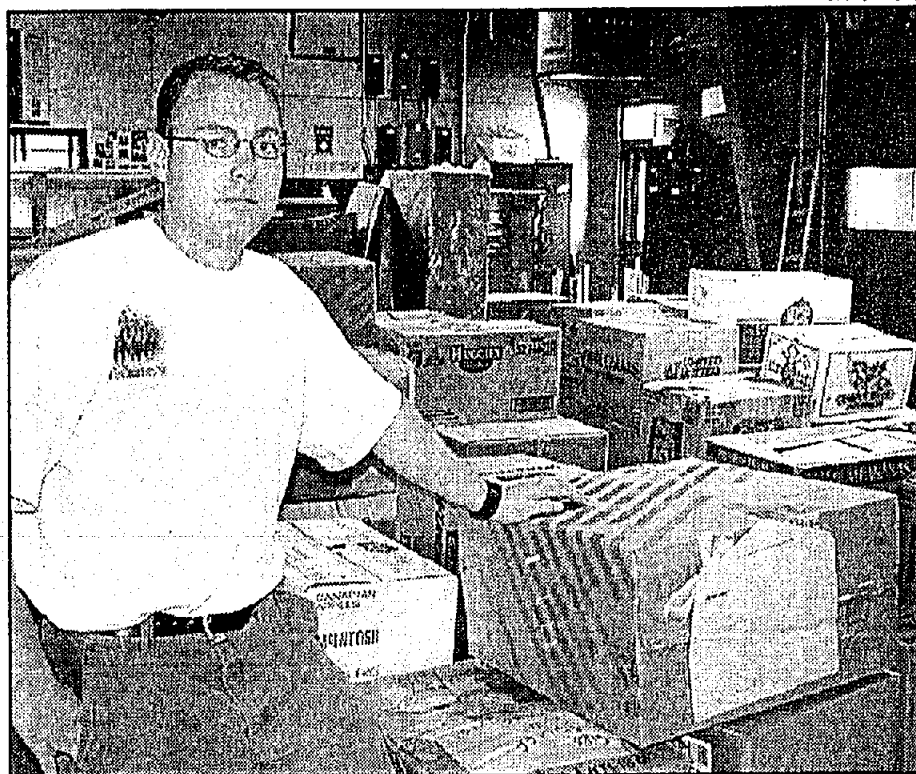
"It's good to know such a small town can respond like this," said Groulx.

The one-day collection effort on Feb. 19 was also marked by a District of Stewart-sponsored barbecue which featured mayor Angela Brand-Danusen and council doing the cooking.

That was organized by district clerk Leigh Kasum, resulting in the lion's share of the \$607 being sent south via the CIBC.

The goods being collected at Canadian Freightways in Terrace are to be taken to Barriere by Telkwa Trucking of Telkwa.

Shaun Kelly of Canadian Freightways said the business volunteered to be the Terrace organizing site after hearing of what Telkwa Trucking was doing.



STEVE TATES from Seaport Limousine delivered more than 80 boxes of clothing, non-perishable food items and the like to the Canadian Freightways depot in Terrace Sept. 22. The donations were raised over the course of a one-day blitz in Stewart Sept. 19 for the Barriere fire victims. ROD LINK PHOTO

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The new route doesn't mean the addition of a new plane though.

"It means we're just increasing utilization of the airplanes we do have," Hayward says.

Hawkair will be competing with WestJet and Jazz out of the northern Alberta city, but Hayward says it will be the only airline offering non-stop service to Vancouver from there.

The flight from Grande Prairie will last two hours.

## From B1 Leader will need to take on Campbell

Few concrete examples of what the leaders would do differently if they were leader were put forth.

But former NDP two-term MLA for the Skeena riding Helmut Giesbrecht said that's not what leadership debates are about.

"You're not going to get a lot of focus on how to win the election," Giesbrecht says, adding that's what makes a leadership vote difficult for members.

"They have to decide who is going to be best able to handle Gordon Campbell, you have to be able to show you're going to be able to take on the Liberals."

About 100 people from Terrace and Kitimat attended the debate.

Questions were posed on what the future leaders would do on issues such as education, Alcan power sales and their plans to bolster membership in the lagging party.

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# School district considers yet more changes to bus routes

By JENNIFER LANG  
SCHOOLS ARE being asked to consider shorter break times as part of the district's efforts to improve school bus service.

The school district is also looking at adding more busses, board chair Peter King said last week.

"Everything is being looked at to try to get the bussing in the district working well," King said.

Sweeping route changes and a reduction in the number of school buses resulted in chaos last month as students returned to classes.

"On paper, it looked like it would work, but in practice it didn't," King said.

The school day is about an hour longer this year because of the new, four-day week.

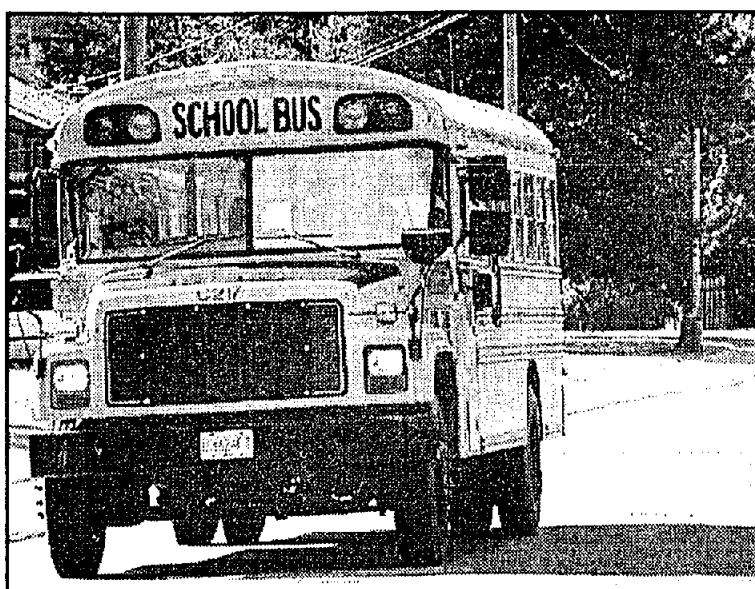
The only way to reduce the length of the school day would be to make recess or lunch breaks shorter.

It's just one option trustees may consider as they discuss ways to improve the bus system.

While many blamed the new four-day school week for delays, King said the real culprit is financial constraints.

King said the district is under pressure to reduce its transportation costs.

"We were trying to make savings in bussing routes," King said.



YOU MAY be seeing more of these back on the road before and after school.

"Previously, we could have run busses with 10 students and the government would have paid that. Now we have to find all of that

be spent in the classroom.

Dozens of frustrated parents packed the September school board meeting demanding improve-

**"We were trying to make savings in bussing routes."**

money out of our own budget."

King said eliminating one bus can save the district about \$50,000 - money that can instead

vements to school bus service.

Many of the complaints involved the length of time some children were made to wait the

line up for the after school bus.

The district has also investigated complaints of overcrowding.

"All the busses were not only legal, but they were below the legal limit," Kind said.

Just one report of an overcrowded bus is confirmed. It involved a bus leaving Kitimaat Village and some extra passengers who were not eligible for a ride.

The driver did not allow the passengers to board, King said.

He expects the board will receive a current passenger count at tonight's meeting.

"Things are improving," he said. "What happens in these sort of changes can't happen fast enough."

Thornhill trustee Lorrie Gowen said some school districts in urban centres are cutting school buses altogether.

Usk parent Cathy Green was told to expect improvements in school bus service to go into effect Monday.

Her children, including her six-year-old daughter, were getting picked up at 7:36 a.m. and arriving home nearly nine hours later, at 4:40 p.m. or even later.

Now Usk students will be collected at 8:02 a.m., returning home at 3:57 p.m., a welcome improvement, Green said.

## Student arrested in drug-free zone

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN  
A 19-YEAR-OLD Caledonia Senior Secondary School student has been suspended indefinitely after being arrested for allegedly selling marijuana in the drug-free zone surrounding the local high school.

The man, who can't be named because charges haven't been approved yet, was arrested Sept. 25 near the school for possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

"We don't tolerate drug dealers in the area of our schools - we are going to pursue this to the fullest degree," says RCMP Staff Sgt. Jas Basi.

Several students, teachers and parents made complaints about the young man selling drugs to students, says the school's vice-principal Cam MacKay.

Police seized 17 marijuana joints, some cash and a record of recent sales from the man, police say.

If charges are approved Crown prosecutors have the option of telling the court about any aggravating factors involved in the offence, including its proximity to an area frequented by minors.

## Rescue attempt 'heroic'

TERRACE RCMP are commending passing motorists for mounting heroic efforts to rescue a Prince Rupert girl trapped in an overturned car in the Skeena River last month.

The girl and her 51-year-old father, both Prince Rupert residents, were involved in a single-vehicle accident 62 km west of Terrace on Highway 16 Sept. 20.

The driver managed to escape from the vehicle with the help of passersby, police said, but despite their efforts they were unable to rescue the young girl, Francis Loeppky.

Loeppky was trapped in the vehicle, beneath more than 12 feet of water, for an hour and 20 minutes, police said. She was pronounced dead at hospital after being freed by Terrace Water Rescue

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## Why try?

**M**Y UNCLE placed a dime on his palm and said, "Try to remove it from my hand."

I looked at him with raised eyebrows.

"Try to get it," he repeated.

Shrugging my shoulders, I silently analyzed the situation. I assumed that if I reached for it, he would make a fist. Feeling that this was too easy and wondering what exactly his point was anyway, I reached slowly towards his outstretched hand. He remained motionless but I was not tricked. I knew that the second my fingers hovered over the coin, his would clamp shut.

I was very near the dime now. My hand jerked beneath his, slapping it up, sending the dime flying. I retrieved it and held it up.

He looked a little shocked by the slap but unperturbed otherwise.

"You didn't try," he said loftily. "You succeeded. You got the dime out of my hand. Either you would've succeeded or you would've failed. There's really no such thing as trying."

Aha! His point at last. "Very clever," I laughed and agreed that I saw his point.

This demonstration led into a discussion about how one of the many problems with people today (although I always wonder about these types of "people today" conversations. Are there really "people today" or are their traits ones humans have always had and each generation just thinks they're some new development?) is that we're always trying which automatically lets us give ourselves credit, when none is due, simply for trying. We don't care if we fail so long as we've tried.

This spun into "One should decide to do or not to do. To succeed or to fail: Period."

I admit that the control freak part of me

*'The control freak part of me thought this was pretty solid.'*

thought this opinion was pretty solid. But since then I've come back to the conversation many times in my mind.

Initially the line, "Don't try. Succeed or fail!" sounds like a great philosophy. It might even have some good use as motivational fodder but in essence, I completely disagree with it.

It's too harsh. Too quick to assign blame and labels. By that way of thinking, one's either a success or a failure. Period. That doesn't fit with my vision of people.

Behind most successes are many, many attempts (many tries!) that first resulted in failure. Our world would be a harder, sadder place if past people with dreams of peace, of technology, of stories, only tried to see their dreams come into being once and called it quits after their first failure.

I appreciate the words and truth of the inspired person who first said, "If your life is only filled with successes, you're not challenging yourself enough."

Often the continued trying and trying after repeated failures is the success.

My pondering culminated in a question. Why are we so afraid of failure?

Maybe it has something to do with our predominant culture and the way it assigns worth

*'Why are we so afraid of failure?'*

based on possessions and accomplishments.

Can we stop letting fear of failure prevent us from following our secret ambitions? I hope so. First we need to stop buying into our culture's myth that you are what you have. We probably won't regret not purchasing another stupid plaything, a bigger house or a sportier vehicle. We probably will regret not taking holidays with our kids, not learning to paint, not learning a second language, not volunteering in the community or whatever it is for each of us that would follow in the sentence, "I really wish I could..."

There is no shame in having high ideals or big dreams and falling short of them. There is lots of shame in not even trying to reach them.

We need to break through fear of what others will think and say, "I have this dream, I might fail but I want to..." and then move from saying it to doing the work it takes to help our dreams become reality. And if we fail? Well, actually, so long as we try again, we haven't!

My uncle's words prove true if slightly amended. We can only try to succeed or fail to try.

## Spiritual journey

A local clergyman who's moving on reflects on his 10 years in Terrace

By JENNIFER LANG

TERRACE'S MOST prominent Anglican is leaving after a decade at his post at St. Matthews Church.

Rev. Dean Houghton and his family are moving to Calgary. He delivered his last sermon here on Sunday.

Houghton is heading to St. George's Anglican Church in the culturally diverse northeast part of the city, a burgeoning prairie metropolis that grew by 20,000 people last year — more than the entire population of greater Terrace.

It's nothing personal, Terrace. When God calls, you listen.

"I'm leaving because God has said my work here is finished and it's time to move on," Houghton says.

Since arriving here from the east Kootenays in 1993, Houghton has been an active church leader and an active force in the community.

He sat on Nisga'a treaty advisory commission and the board of the Skeena Kalum affordable housing project on Haugland Ave., for example.

But it's his spiritual work he's relished the most.

"My role as priest is to journey with people through their lives," the 52-year-old says.

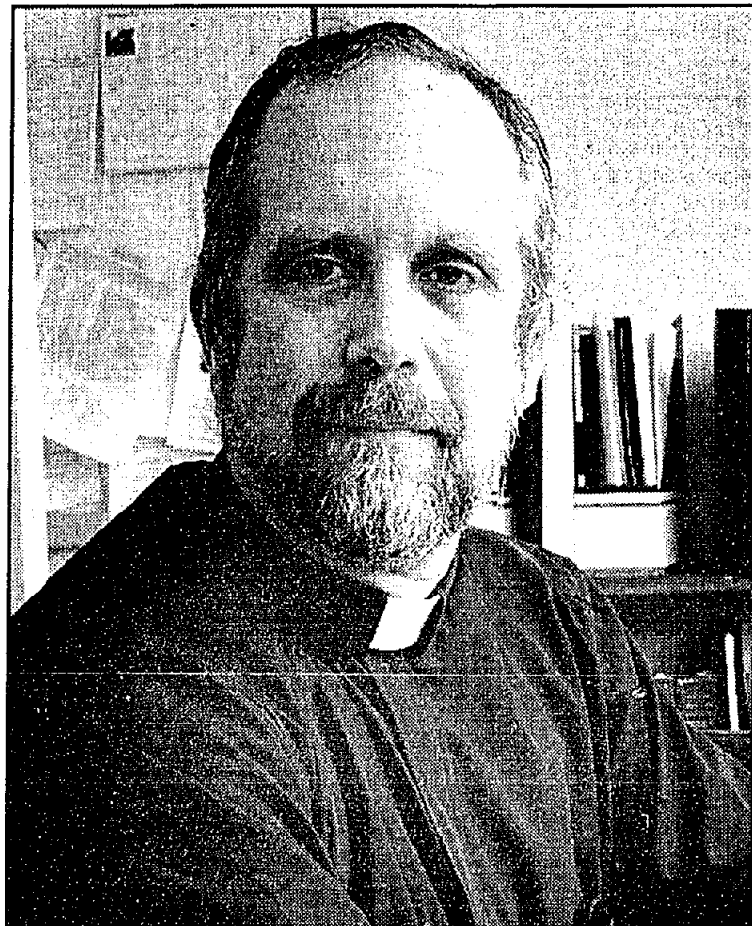
"Whatever happens to them, happens to me. In one sense, I was happy to be able to journey with people this long. I've watched children grow up. I've seen the highlights of people's lives and their travails, with the congregation — and the community."

The local economy, he says, has had a devastating impact on the town. The anxiety can manifest itself in unexpected, troubling ways, such as divisive debates on homosexuality and other hot-button issues.

World events have touched his congregation, too; when Princess Diana died, Houghton found himself delivering a memorial service.

"You can choose to ignore it or you can try to guide people in dealing with it," Houghton explains.

"We live in an age of hype. The challenge for the priest or the spiritual leader is to try to give spiritual guidance — corporate spiritual direction. That's one of the joys of my work. Helping the community deal with the chal-



REV. DEAN HOUGHTON: He won't miss the rain. But he'll miss the fishing.

JENNIFER LANG PHOTO

lenges that life brings."

Houghton has also been an active force in civic side of his duties. He served on the ministerial association, a group comprised of local church leaders.

Houghton was also the pastoral care coordinator for Mills Memorial Hospital, jointly run with the cooperation of 10 different local churches that provide on call clergy and duty chaplains.

He and his wife Anne have two children. Anne sang with the Rusty Angels, a church choir, and works as an accountant for the

Salvation Army.

"It will be hard to leave friends and the community," he says. "I'm not sure if I'm going to miss the rain. I am going to miss the fishing."

Houghton, an avid fly-fisherman, worked for the forest service for 13 years before deciding in his mid-30s to become a priest.

"I believe everyone is on a faith journey," Houghton says.

His salt n' pepper beard and priest's collar give him a formal bearing.

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## After the Taliban, a garden will flourish

'Rarely have I seen such desperation,' says the coordinator of an aid project in Afghanistan

By ROD LINK

AN AID worker from Terrace now living in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, says one portion of a project aimed at women and children is nearly complete.

Twelve women have been hired and trained in plant starts, soil preparation, composting and other horticultural pursuits by the Gardens Afghanistan Project, says co-director Heather Bellamy.

The garden project is meant to provide a place of quiet and relaxation for women and children. There was a park at the location previously but it fell into disuse and disrepair during the Taliban years of power in Afghanistan.

Training women was the first step toward developing the garden itself, Bellamy said.

"The women came in cheap plastic sandals in the cold of winter to line up to apply for this program. I have rarely seen such desperation. One woman we found out

much later, had just given birth 10 days

earlier," she said.

"As we all attacked the cement hard

packed earth that was once a beautiful women's park, the complaints started to build. Most of the women were undernourished and aged beyond their years. We decided to add a nutritious tea break to the program. Even I felt sore feet from pushing on the shovel as we began to plan and dig the flower beds, but it was interesting to see the ownership and pride in their work developing along with stronger, healthier bodies and minds."

"They were thrilled to be receiving a regular salary for the first time in their lives. Mid summer we made solar ovens available to them to help them lessen expenses on cooking fuel, and they paid these off over two months," said Bellamy. Bellamy is supported in the project by Samaritan's Purse Canada.

She's returning to Terrace and will be speaking at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Oct. 7 beginning at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission and slides will be shown. The evening is sponsored by *The Terrace Standard*.



Heather Bellamy

## Exploring faith and food

By JENNIFER LANG

NEARLY 100 people turned out to what was billed as the biggest dinner invitation in the history of Terrace.

Local churches have banded together to present the Alpha Course, a 10-week program exploring Christianity through discussions in informal settings.

An "Alpha dinner" took place in Terrace Sept. 20, kicking off a series of weekly meetings.

Each starts with a shared meal followed by talks and discussion groups.

"There's no God talk at

dinner," says spokesperson Cheryl Wahl, who's offered 10 previous local Alpha courses with husband Rob.

"It's sort of like the family dinner time. It's kind of neat sitting down with people for 10 weeks," she said. "You get all sorts of backgrounds."

The Alliance, Anglican, Baptist and Pentecostal churches are all participating this time around.

The course is also being offered at Kitsumkalum.

Participants are encouraged to ask questions on matters of faith. Common questions revolve around suffering, and the meaning

of life.

"Sometimes the simplest questions are the hardest ones to answer," Wahl said.

Nationwide, the course has the support of the major protestant denominations and the Catholic church.

The movement began in the United Kingdom in 1997, spearheaded by the Anglican Church. Up to 100,000 Canadians have already taken the non-denominational program.

About 250 people turned out for the "Alpha dinner" in Kitimat, and another 60 in Houston, Wahl said.

## Around Town

## Performance highlights the hospice society

TERRACE IS part of a worldwide effort Friday night, when the Terrace Hospice society presents a Coffee Concert at the Best Western Terrace Inn.

It's just one of the Voices for Hospice performances taking place in dozens of countries across the world this weekend as a way to raise awareness and funds for hospice and palliative care programs.

Voices for Hospices is an international campaign organized every three years since 1991.

First up at the Oct. 3 event is guitarist Brad North, followed by musical duo Dr. Fishy, featuring James Powell and Dr. Greg Linton.

An ensemble from the Terrace Symphony Orchestra, an instrumental trio, harpist and R.E.M. Lee Theatre manager Karla Hennig, and singer Milia Stephens are also performing.

Dr. Don Strangway will read out a message from Terrace Hospice's twin society, the Hospice Society in Thurso, Scotland.

The concert starts at 7 p.m. Tickets at Misty River Books, the hospice office at 207-4650 Lazelle Ave., or at the door.

James Powell of Dr. Fishy

Meanwhile, the Terrace Hospice Society is turning to the community for financial assistance.

The society is asking local businesses and individuals to join the Adopt-us program.

"It is through the generosity of the citizens of Terrace that our organization continues to exist," board chair Gertrude Parks writes in a recent appeal letter sent out.

The society, now in its 11th year of operation, provides end-of-life support to terminally ill patients and their family members.

The society also offers a group support group, in addition to operating a resource library with videos, books, free pamphlets and audio tapes.

Volunteers are trained, and they work closely with home care nurses, home support workers and physicians.

The society receives little government funding (a \$5,700 annual grant from the Northern Health Authority), instead relying ever more on fundraising events and donations, in addition to charitable gaming revenues through the Terrace Bingo Association.

Earlier this year, the society moved into a joint office shared with the Canadian Cancer Society's resource centre, reducing rental costs and improving the link between the two agencies.

Call 635-4811 to find out more.





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## Clubs &amp; pubs

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**GEORGES PUB:** Semi-chronic Oct. 2-4.

**HANKY PANKY'S** is your dance party night club. No cover. Free pool Wednesday, college night Thursday, Hot DJ and Top 40 dance Friday and Saturday. Karaoke contest Sunday and Monday.

**ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION:** Saturday's meat draw starts at 4:30 p.m. All members welcome; bring a guest. Lounge opens at 3 p.m.

## Concerts

**Coffee Concert** for the Terrace Hospice Society featuring performances by Dr. Fishy, Brad North, a Terrace Symphony Orchestra ensemble, harpist Karla Hennig and more. Oct. 3 at the Best Western Terrace Inn starting at 7 p.m. Tickets at Misty River Books, the hospice office at 207-4650 Lazelle Ave., or at the door.

**54:40**, one of Canada's best-known bands, performs live at the Kitsumkalum Hall Saturday, Oct. 4, doors open at 7 p.m. Special guests Semi-Chronic and Accelerators. Adults aged 19 and older only. Tickets at Northern Motor Inn and the Bear Country Inn. Limited seating.

**Nils Ling in The Truth About Love and/or Marriage.** Saturday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. At the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. A new one-man show about a political columnist who turns his pen to the study of relationships. A follow-up to *The Truth About Daughters*. Presented by the Terrace Concert Society. Seasons passes for all seven concerts and tickets for individual performances available at Cook's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall.

## Local theatre

**Ethan Claymore**, a Norm Foster comedy presented by Terrace Theatre Sept. 25-27, Oct. 2-4 and 9-11 at the McColl Playhouse. Directed by Jerry Stuebing. A young widower finds the courage to carry on - thanks to a well-meaning neighbour and a spectral visitor. Season passes and tickets available at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel.

## Visual arts

**The Terrace Art Gallery** presents Earth-Fire-Water, show and sale by clay artists Oct. 10-Nov. 2. Nov. 7-Dec. 3 Brush and Wheel: painter Dyan Myr and pottery by Dan Condon. Call 638-8884. The Terrace Art Gallery is now open Tuesday and Wednesday from noon-4 p.m., Thursday and Friday from noon-6 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m. It's closed Sundays and Mondays.

## At the movies

**The Banff Mountain Film Festival** World Tour featuring the world's best mountain ad-

venture films. Presented by the Mt. Remo Backcountry Society at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Highlights include *Urban Apes* and *Shepherd Women of Shambala*, one woman's journey into northern Pakistan. Tickets at Azad Adventures.

**The Man Without a Past**, Finnish director Aki Kaurismäki's (Leningrad Cowboys Go America) acclaimed portrait of a homeless amnesiac's attempt to rebuild his identity. Part of the Pacific Cinematheque's Travelling Picture Show's fall tour. Monday, Oct. 13 at 7:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Terrace and District Multicultural Association.

**Whale Rider**, the second of eight film presented through the Toronto Film Circuit Series. This is a captivating coming-of-age fable set in modern day New Zealand that centres around a Maori girl's attempt to claim her birthright. Wednesday, Oct. 22. All shows at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 at the door or buy a season's pass at Misty River Books or the Art Gallery. Sponsored by the Terrace & District Arts Council.

## Special events

**Quiz Night** at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club. Saturday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. Match wits against other teams in a variety of categories for fun, prizes - and bragging rights. Presented by the Modesto Band as a fundraising event in support of efforts to attend MusicFest Canada. Call Marilyn at 635-3203 for more information.

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**October 7 - Report from Kabul**  
Terrace aid worker, Heather Bellamy provides a personal perspective on the work going on to rebuild the lives of people in Kabul, Afghanistan. Her talk will be accompanied by a slide show. - 7:30 p.m. - Free admission

**October 11 - The Truth About Love and/or Marriage**  
Nils Ling presents his one man show about a political columnist turned relationship writer.  
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- 8:00 p.m.  
Tickets \$25.00 at the door  
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**October 14 - Ryan Joyce Magic Show - A fundraiser for the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.**  
- 8:00 p.m.

<b>Terrace Concert Society Tickets</b> Available at <b>Cook's Jewellers</b> in the Skeena Mall	<b>Terrace Little Theatre Tickets</b> Available at <b>Uniglobe Courtesy Travel</b>
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## COMMUNITY EVENTS LISTINGS

**SUNDAY, OCT. 5**  
■ **Memorial Day** at the Pioneer Cemetery, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. The community is invited to take a look at the restoration work completed by volunteers this summer. There will also be a short prayer and blessing. Bring a lawn chair - and your family histories; the Terrace Regional Historical Society hopes to collect more information on the residents buried in this heritage site. Followed by coffee and cookies at the Happy Gang Centre at 3:30 p.m.

**MONDAY, OCT. 6**  
■ **Weaving the Mind/Body/Spirit:** HIV and AIDS information sharing. At the Kermode Friendship Centre. Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. HIV and AIDS are growing in our communities. Learn how to protect yourself, your children, and your community. Workshops will be fun and interactive. Door prizes and lunch provided. Call Marsh or Angela at 635-4906 to register.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 7**  
■ **Kitimat Celebration** with evangelists Len and Julie Lindstrom at Haisla Pentecostal Assembly (Cormorant Elementary School) in Kitimat. At 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. Call 632-2007.

■ **International aid worker** Heather Bellamy will share her recent experiences in Afghanistan with Terrace audiences Tuesday, Oct. 7 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Bellamy will speak about the Gardens Afghanistan project for women and children. Slide presentation included. There is no admission charge. The evening is sponsored by The Terrace Standard.

■ **Cellac Support Group** holds its monthly meeting Oct. 7 at 7 p.m., at the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium at 3412 Kalum St.

■ **The Breastfeeding Support Group** holds its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7 at the education room at Mills Memorial Hospital. All moms with nursing children are welcome. Bring questions and concerns, meet other moms and babies, come for a snack and a night out. Call Cathy at 635-7397.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 9**  
■ **Depression screening day**, a B.C.-wide event. Free, anonymous, confidential screening and education. Fill out a quiz on depression (screening forms for children, teens, adults, new moms, seniors, friends and family), meet with a clinician to discuss the results, and find out what services exist locally. No appointment necessary. At the Shoppers Drug Mart pharmacy in Terrace from 3-7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22**  
■ **The Family Support Institute** presents a free orientation session for families with members who have a disability. From 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Health Unit Auditorium (next to the courthouse). A workshop on the type of support offered by the Family Support Institute, as well as various disability issues. Cold lunch provided. We work with families, professionals and the community. We focus on problem solving. Call (604) 875-1119 for more information. Registration forms at Skeena Family Resources, The Terrace Child Development Centre, and the Ministry for Child and Family Development.

## PSAs

**The Terrace Community Band** rehearses Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. in the Skeena Junior band room. We welcome all new and former adult members to join in the fun. For info, please call 635-4729.

**Attention homeschoolers:** The Terrace Public Library's next homeschool program is Monday, Oct. 6 from 1-3 p.m. Join us for fun and facts about the human body. Free, but please preregister in person or by calling 638-8177.

The Greater Terrace Beautification Society is

looking for people who want to help maintain local landscaping projects (with weeding, fall and spring clean up) on a casual basis. You don't need to be a full-time member, just someone who's willing to offer a few hours of their time. Maybe you're unemployed, laid-off, retired or are just looking for something different to do. Please call Laurie at 635-3466.

**Used book sale** at the Terrace Public Library Oct. 3-12. Come take a look at our great selection.

**Terrace Little Theatre** is looking for one or two good seamstresses to assist with the many wonderful costumes for its fall production of Cinderella. If you can help, call Marianne 635-2942 evenings and weekends or Nancy 635-1329 weekdays.

**All primary aged children** are invited to No School Days at the Terrace Public Library. The program runs from 10-11 a.m. every Friday when there's no public school. Free, but register.

**The Kermode Friendship Centre** offers ongoing youth programs Monday to Friday from 6-8 p.m. (ages 13-24). Freestyle Fridays: learn how to rap. Dance from 8-11 p.m. every Friday. Call Cinnamon at 635-4906.

**Elders are invited to the Kermode Friendship Society** for Seniors Night, the last Wednesday of the month from 6-8 p.m. for dinner and activities.

**The Sunday Fun League** at the Terrace Curling Club is looking for new members. Beginners welcome; no experience necessary. We meet Sundays at 1 p.m. at the curling club, starting Oct. 5. Call Les at 615-5445 for more details.

**Free vocal lessons:** Learn to sing better and with confidence. Join Terrace Pacific Mist Sweet Adelines for a free lesson Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. at Christian Centennial School. Phone Lori at 635-0930 for further information.

**Applications forms for the Christmas Craft and Gift Sale** to be held at Riverlodge Nov. 7-8 are now available at Tamitix and Riverlodge in Kitimat. Application deadline Oct. 3. Call Riverlodge at 632-8970 or Barb 632-5012.

**The Terrace Women's Resource Centre** is temporarily closed. If you need assistance, please call the Terrace Transition House at 635-6447 or The Family Place at 638-1863. If it's an emergency call the RCMP at 635-4911.

**The Older Worker Program**, a free employment assistance program for the mature worker. Contact InterConnect at 635-7995.

**The Terrace Salvation Army** is accepting monetary gifts to assist those affected by wildfires in southern B.C. Monetary gifts can be dropped off at the Salvation Army Thrift Shop at 4712 Keith Ave., where a temporary receipt will be issued. An official receipt for tax purposes will be issued by our provincial centre. Cheques should be specified 'fire assistance.' People can call our community services at 635-1829 for more information.

**Does your loved one have a brain disorder** such as schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, depression, panic/anxiety disorder, personality disorder or OCD? For free information and/or support call Northwest B.C. Schizophrenia coordinator in Terrace at 635-8206 or toll free: 1-866-7877 (FAM-SUPP). Or attend the Terrace Support Group on the third Tuesday of the month (except July, August and December) at 7:30 p.m. at #102-4450 Grieg Ave.

**Alzheimer's Support and Education Group** meets on the second Wednesday of each month at the conference room at Terraceview Lodge. If Alzheimer's or other geriatric dementia touch your life, you are welcome to attend. For further information, call Aveline at 798-2581 or Doris at 635-0223.

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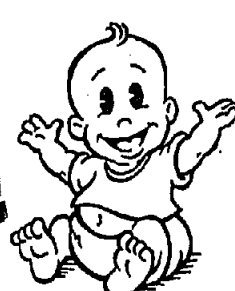


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<b>Baby's Name:</b> Mayson Randal Manuel <b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> September 20, 2003 at 6:34 p.m. <b>Weight:</b> 8 lbs. 10 oz. <b>Sex:</b> Male <b>Parents:</b> Nelson and Karie da Ponte	<b>Baby's Name:</b> Elizabeth Gina-Rosanna <b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> September 15, 2003 at 1:55 a.m. <b>Weight:</b> 6 lbs. 10 oz. <b>Sex:</b> Female <b>Parents:</b> Michael Stenson & Chantelle Rioux
<b>Baby's Name:</b> Daniel Allen <b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> September 18, 2003 at 8:35 a.m. <b>Weight:</b> 9 lbs. 5 oz. <b>Sex:</b> Male <b>Parents:</b> Ken Lambe & Russell Howes <i>Little brother for Rachel, John &amp; Bailey</i>	<b>Baby's Name:</b> Aiden Blaize <b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> September 12, 2003 at 1:13 p.m. <b>Weight:</b> 7 lbs. 13 oz. <b>Sex:</b> Male <b>Parents:</b> Jessica Tall

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# Strike up the band

The Terrace Community Band welcomes new members, and a new director, in its 21st year

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CALLING ALL adult wind and percussion musicians!

The Terrace Community Band, in its 21st year, this active adult organization continues to present annually, numerous local concerts and volunteer at many community events.

The band is looking forward to welcoming new members in all sections, and although an audition is not necessary, previous experience is required.

This season the band would like to welcome to the director's podium Susan Brouwer, who has

been described as one of the finest band conductors in Canada.

Susan has directed choral, jazz and concert band ensembles throughout British Columbia.

A graduate of the University of Victoria's school of music, she currently directs the concert and jazz band program at Skeena Junior Secondary, and has taken her ensembles to compete and win gold at MusicFest, Canada's national festival.

Susan credits her love of music to the enthusiasm of her music teachers, and to her parents, who would make every concert a family event.

When not conducting or teaching or playing her ass trombone, Susan loves to spend time with her husband Rick and their young daughter Renya.

Susan is honoured to have been asked to direct the Terrace Community Band.

For more information on the Terrace Community Band, please call 635-4729 or visit its website at [www.terracecommunity-band.ca](http://www.terracecommunity-band.ca)

The band rehearses at Caledonia Senior Secondary's band room Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m., starting Sept. 30.

Bring your horn and join the fun.



ONE OF CANADA'S FINEST: director Susan Brouwer and the Terrace Community Band look forward to the group's 21st season.

## Help for families

DO YOU have a family member with a disability?

You're invited to a free orientation later this month on the Family Support Institute.

The workshop will focus on various disability issues.

The Family Support Institute is a province-wide organization that supports families faced with the extraordinary circumstances involved with having a family member with a disability.

It works with families, professions and community members.

Learn more about the services and supports available available.

The orientation is Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Northern Health Authority's auditorium, next to the courthouse on Kalum St.

Registration forms are available at Skeena Family Resources, the Terrace Child Development Centre, and the Ministry for Child and Family Development in Terrace.

For more information, call Steve Bernard at 250-738-2330 or the Family Support Institute at 604-875-1119.

## From B4 His work here is complete

But there's a causal flourish, too: he's wearing dark blue Birkenstock sandals.

Many people are looking for a peak spiritual experience, searching out answers as if there were a formula to follow.

Not so, says Houghton, who struggled to understand the nature of the call he received informing him that his work in Terrace is complete.

"The mountaintop experiences are separated by big valleys, which are the bulk of our life," he says.

And that's OK.

"Our faith is found in the mundane as well as in the spectacular and divine. And," he reasons, "in the nitty-gritty of life."

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## SENIOR OF THE MONTH



### Muriel Michiel

Our senior of the month is Muriel Michiel. Muriel was born in Prince Rupert and has spent most of her life in the north. Muriel has contributed a lot to the community. She is an active member of the Anglican Church. Muriel helped with Steak Night at the Legion for many

years. The Heart and Stroke Foundation has been another of Muriel's interests.

It is the Happy Gang Centre where we know her best. Muriel is on numerous committees, including "sick and visiting" where her cheerful presence is always welcome. We all appreciate the many contributions Muriel has made to the Happy Gang Centre. Congratulations on being nominated as "Senior of the Month"!

Congratulations to the many Northwest seniors who participated in the Senior's games in Chilliwack and to those who brought home medals - great going! I hear the weather was very warm down there.

Mid September and the activities are all gearing up for another year. We are so lucky in this area to have so many events set up for those over 55. Seniors bowling on Monday afternoon, great exercise, good time to socialize, great idea.

The Happy Gang

Centre has had it's first meeting since the summer break with many plans for games, dinners and entertainment, a little work thrown in like daily lunches, pancake breakfasts and of course our fall Bazaar in November, tickets are on sale right now for some super prizes.

Grace Simons, Joy Lennox, Betty Campbell, still laid up with injuries. Mr. Al Bellamy had a freak accident at the games when he was run over with a golf cart, OUCH.

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## A light touch

BIOLOGIST Daniela Tortora demonstrates the right way to touch a fragile sea anemone - with a delicate pinky. Last week, Thornhill students got a close look at various sea live creatures, including crabs, sea cucumbers, prawns, stars, and sea urchins, when the Vancouver Aquarium's Aquavan rolled into town. The hands-on outreach program is on the road touring the central interior and Vancouver Island over the next six weeks.

You could win

# The TLT's Cinderella inspires word contest

**CONTRIBUTED**  
IN CELEBRATION of Terrace's 75th Anniversary and Terrace Little Theatre's 50th anniversary, the TLT is staging the pantomime *Cinderella* at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre in November.

With the participation of the Terrace Symphony Orchestra this production promises to be a true celebration of Terrace's artistic talents that's sure to appeal to the young and old.

Pantomime is great fun. It is not a mime at all. It's a form of musical comedy derived from the *commedia dell'arte*, ballet, opera, the music hall and the realms of folk-lore and fairy tale.

Elements of all of these are still to be found in pantomime today.

This strange mixture has created a splendid topsy-turvy world where men are women, women are men, where people are hit but not hurt, where authority is constantly flouted, where fun is poked at everything and above all where magic abounds and dreams invariably do come true.

Based on children's stories such as *Cinderella*, *Jack and the Beanstalk*,

*Aladdin* and *Peter Pan*, pantomime plots are often incongruous but they do provide the background for slapstick comedy, topical patter and funny songs, special effects, lavish costumes, magical moments and happy endings.

In order to get an early start on the fun, Terrace Little Theatre is holding a contest to see just how many words can be found in the word, "Cinderella".

One grand prize will be awarded to the entrant with the most words: a family pass to see the pantomime, giving two adults and two children under the age of 12 admission to a performance of their choice in November.

In the event of a tie, a name will be drawn from those with tied entries to find a winner.

As with most contests, there are a few rules to

follow:

a) Words must contain three or more letters.  
b) No contractions, abbreviations, proper names or foreign words will be allowed.

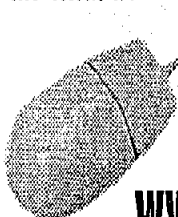
c) Deadline for submission is Oct. 31.

d) Entries should be dropped off at or mailed to Terrace Little Theatre at the McColl Playhouse, 3625 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2P4. Entries can also be emailed to [info@mytl.ca](mailto:info@mytl.ca)

e) Envelopes or emails should be labeled "Cinderella/words"

So, sharpen your pencils, get the kids involved, make it a family effort and start your lists. Just think "Cinderella" and you will be surprised to see how many words you can find! Winner of the family pass to *Cinderella* will be announced Nov. 12.

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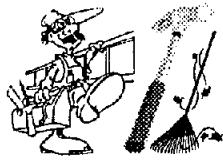
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The revelry continued with rousing versions of Old MacDonald led by Joan, which the children begged her to sing again and again. These alternated with traditional Kazakh folk songs led by Kazino in a sweet soprano accompanied by plaintive voice of the morin khuur. Exuberant faces, wrapped in warmth glowed in the candlelight.

As ballads became more frequent the children began to nod off in chronological order, helped off to bed by Arghul when they did. Then the neighbours left bowing and smiling before Joan on their exit. Canat led Joan to her bed then ceremoniously snuffed the candles before finding his own.

Joan lay in the darkness, contented and happy for the first time in a long time, but soon thoughts of Lewis returned like a nagging toothache. She tried retracing the trip to Olgyi, hoping doing so would push the images of the handsome fishing guide from her mind; it didn't. She tossed as if she was alone in a lifeboat on angry seas.

Sun streaming through the windows and the children chattering like squirrels woke her the next morning. After breakfast, Canat took her out and introduced her to one of the camels.

"She's got gorgeous eyelashes," Joan remarked just as the creature spat on her, to the immense delight of the children. Canat smiled.

"They do that often. You must not take it personally, please," he said as Joan wiped the green froth from her down vest.

The temperature had plummeted overnight. The Kazakhs had dressed for it with knee-length, sheep skin-lined robes called dols, furlined boots, and fur insulated hats with ample flaps. They seemed perfectly comfortable in the sub-zero temperature while she, in layers of synthetic fleece, was not. As he led the party to where the horses were tethered, carrying Aika, hooded, on his arm, Canat noticing her discomfort and assured her that the air would warm to zero during the day.

The horses were sturdy and shaggy, not much bigger than ponies and a good deal smaller than the thoroughbreds Joan had ridden in childhood gymkhanas. The Kazakhs rode on boxy wooden saddles with short stirrups - traditional models harkening back to Ghengis Khan that made Joan glad to have a traditional Russian leather saddle with its felt pad over a metal frame.

They cantered through cold, snow-dusted fields that flowed before them like an apprehensive sea, then brought the horses to a trot along a dry, yellowed reed bed lying next to a frozen lake that shone silver in the slanted morning sun.

Reeds whipped their flanks. The Kazakhs slapped their boots and saddles with their lead reins, crying like coyotes to flush game. Ducks, partridges, pigeons, hare, fox, and even wolf were fair game for their eagles, according to Canat, and indeed, Aika carried the scars from ferocious kills.

The motion and serene landscape were exhilarating despite the fact that it seemed to hold nothing but winter. Joan watched Canat, his eagle perched on his right arm, riding with the beautiful economy of someone who has mastered a skill so thoroughly it flows from him like breath or sweat.

Moments after she looked his way, he spurred his horse to a gallop. She followed suit. The beater boys must have flushed a victim. He released his eagle at the same time he accelerated. Aika rose majestically, seemed to burrow into the sky and vanish then reappear, banking on a smooth, swift arc. In seconds it was stretching out, seven-foot wings outstretched and razor sharp claws extended over a black blur, mere inches above the ground.

"Fox!" yelled Canat.

The raptor raked the slinky creature, but it miraculously slipped away. With dispassionate grace the eagle flew back to the perch on its master's arm. Canat comforted it in Kazakh, as he and the rest of the party trusted the sure-footed horses to carry them higher up the foothills. Joan stopped at the edge of cliff. A rolling sea of mountains spread out forever. She felt as if she'd slept then woke up refreshed after an extended bout of insomnia. Canat rode up alongside. He leaned over and squeezed her shoulder with his left hand then threw his head back in the direction from which they'd come.

The tireless Kazakh horses still rode strongly at day's end. Joan looked back as she and Canat led the way across the plains to vivid black figures of riders, one carrying an eagle with its wings outspread, back lit by the sinking orange sun.

To be continued...

## Vernon tourney puts locals to the ultimate test

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN  
DON'T BE SWAYED by the outrageous costumes or crazy team names - ultimate frisbee is a fast-paced, precision game that challenges its players both physically and strategically.

Fifteen members of the Terrace Ultimate Club made the long trek to Vernon Sept. 21-23 to compete in Canada's biggest ultimate tournament.

The Vernon tournament drew 51 teams - more than 600 players - from as far away as Seattle, Washington, Edmonton, Alberta to Fort Smith, Northwest Territories and teams from throughout B.C.

The Terrace crew hasn't missed the tournament since it was first held seven years ago.

"It's the largest tournament in Canada and for us it comes at the end of the year so it's a nice way to challenge ourselves to see how we stack up against the rest of western Canada," explains team captain Richard Klein.

"And it's a lot of fun - we get to play against naked people," he laughs.

Ultimate, which combines the running of soccer, the checking of

basketball and the end zones of football is a demanding game.

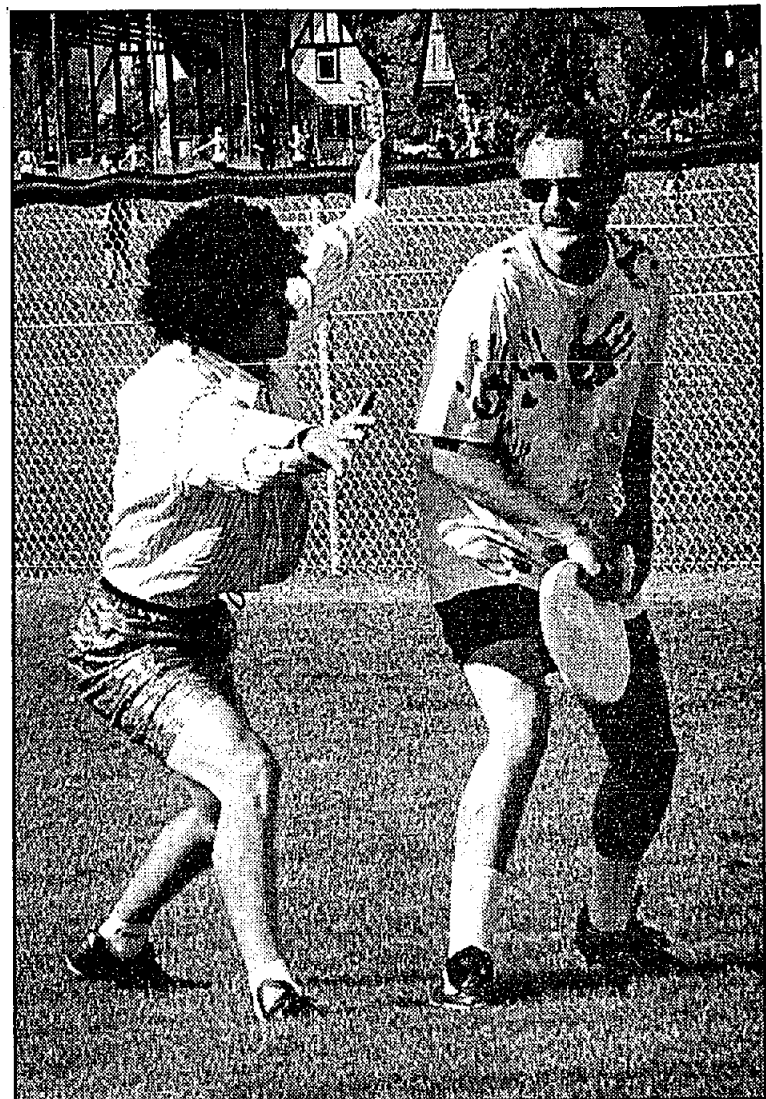
Unlike most team sports, there are no referees, fouls are called by the players themselves and there's a heavy emphasis on spirit of the game - which is why it isn't unusual for teams to don outrageous costumes, and yes, in some cases no clothes at all.

Twelve teams did battle in a competitive A pool while 39 teams, including Terrace, played in the B pool, which was subdivided into eight sub-pools.

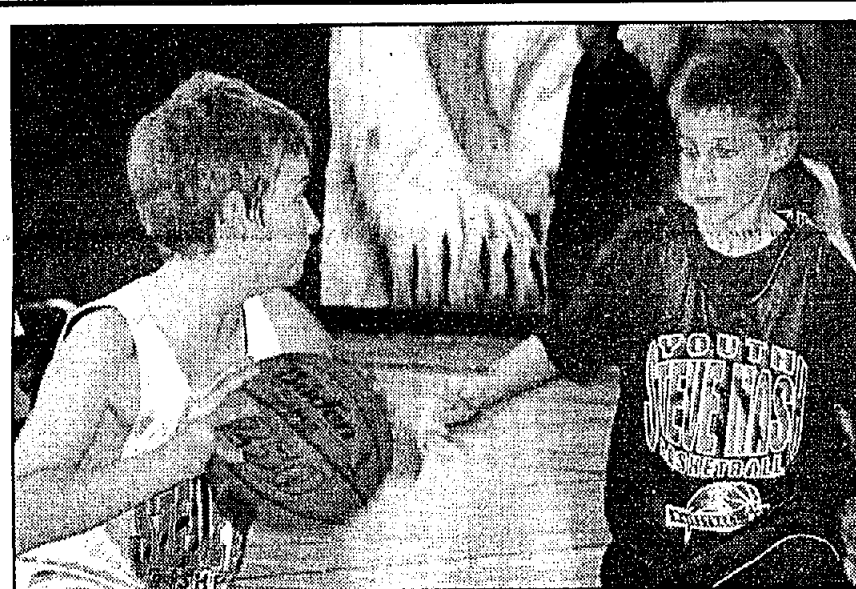
After the first day the Terrace contingent finished 10th overall, placing number one in its sub-pool. After a disappointing loss on day two to the eventual second place winners, Terrace ended up finishing ranked in the top 10.

"I was most pleased with the effort that the Terrace team put in," Klein says, especially given there are no other teams in the northwest for Terrace to play against leading up to the tournament.

"If you compare how we play the game here to when there are a lot of other teams with lots of competition we did quite well," Klein says.



PETER BONSER, a Terrace Ultimate Club veteran, is checked by a member of team We're Not Unusual at the Vernon ultimate tournament. Ultimate is a co-ed game with a focus on spirit of the game. At many tournaments, costumes, and clothing for that matter, are optional. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO



## Pass it!

YOUNG basketball players kicked off the mini-ball season Sept. 26 at Caledonia Senior Secondary. The league, which has grown to more than 200 players on Grades 3 to 10, is off to a roaring success. There are still 50 children on the waiting list to play. The league runs for 10 weeks ending with playoffs in November. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

## Curlers adapt to more new rules

By DAVID D. HULL  
CURLERS hitting the ice at the Terrace Curling Club this season will be playing under some new rules.

Though some changes are minor, others are quite dramatic.

Three of those rules include the release at the hog line, position of the back line and width of the ice surface.

A bit of history:

The World Curling Federation (WCF) and the Canadian Curling Association (CCA) have begun the process which will eventually result in a set of blended rules governing the entire world of curling.

Players will see the word *blended* several, because that's what has occurred.

Some of the WCF rules and some of the CCA rules have been combined into a new set of rules. Now, all the curlers in the entire curling world will be singing from the same songbook, almost.

For each new rule, old Canadian (pre 2003-04) rule will be shown, the WCF rule then the Blended Rule/New Canadian (BR/NC). There's no test at the end but players had better know the rules if they're going to play in the 2003-04 season and

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## Duking it out Quebecois style

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN  
THE NAME on the back of his uniform isn't the only thing that's changed for Terrace minor hockey graduate Corey Paulson.

As a rookie right winger for the Quebec Ramparts of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, Paulson's playing in front of huge crowds on a team owned by a Canadian hockey legend and he's having to learn French while he's at it.

He's also getting used to using a new name. Having gone by his dad's last name, Paulson, his entire life he's now adapting to sporting the surname Pastershank.

That's his mom's last name and the one that appears on his birth certificate - the QMJHL requires that he play under his legal name.

It's a lot of change for a kid from Terrace who grew up playing in front of a smattering of friends and family under the guidance of coaches he's known of most of his life.

Now he's playing home games in front of crowds that can exceed 14,000 and regularly skates with future NHL Hall of Famer Patrick Roy - one of the team's owners.

Since retiring, Roy frequently hits the ice practising with the team every day and taking on something of a coaching role.

"At first meeting him, I was intimidated," Paulson says, clearly showing his respect for one of the NHL's all time greatest goalies.

"But after a while you realize he's only human and you get to be more relaxed around him."

Paulson was invited to the Ramparts' training camp after being spotted by the team's western scout while playing for the Columbia Valley Rockies in the Kootenay International Junior Hockey League last year.

The scout was on strict orders to keep his eye out for a tough, physical player.

At 204 pounds and standing six feet tall,

Paulson fit the bill. He's always played an aggressive style of hockey, going back to his bantam rep days in Terrace.

After getting the call to try out for the Ramparts Paulson busted his butt to train. Under the guidance of local coach Terry Monture he did several weeks of intensive weight-training and cardiovascular work.

He also took kick boxing lessons from local instructor Tony Rutledge before going to Summerland for three weeks of on-ice training.

"I quit partying and I think that's huge if you want to be an athlete, if you want to do something sport-wise you have to stay away from that," Paulson says.

"I know people doubted I could do it because I never trained much but this year I focused and trained hard, and had lots of encouragement from family, and friends from the

Thornhill Community Church."

After playing several exhibition games with the Ramparts, Paulson was signed at the beginning of September.

His primary job is to get into scraps. It's not a typical line of work for an 18-year-old, but he does it well.

"I am a physical player, I have to play physical every time I step on the ice and when we are losing I have to spark the team, get them going, by making a big hit or getting into a fight," Paulson says.

"This hockey is really fast, the players are real skilled, and each team has their share of tough guys - I've never played hockey as intense as this."

His start in junior hockey came last year when he was playing for the Rockies - he was a scrapper there too.

He played 38 games, earned one goal, two assists and a whopping 262 penalty minutes.

So far this season with the Ramparts he's played three games and has spent 17 minutes in the penalty box - putting him in second place for most penalty minutes on the team sitting just one minute shy of Cody Doucette's tally.

Paulson knows he's playing in one of the most competitive junior leagues in the country and he recognizes that at this level one's spot on the team is never really secure.

Each game means going all-out, every game, every shift - as soon as your game slips your existence becomes tenuous.

"I never think I'm here to stay, I always think in my mind that it is possible to be sent home, so then I work harder," Paulson says. "But it is true if you quit working hard, you will be sent away."

Ramparts head coach Eric Lavigne calls him a hard working, dedicated player, though he'll have to work on his skating and speed.

"He brings a lot of energy to the team and this is exactly what we are looking for with him," Lavigne says. "His best quality is he's a really good warrior on the ice - he's a good 'pump it up' for the guys."



Corey Paulson



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## NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE TERRACE, BC

### ACCESSIBILITY SERVICES CO-ORDINATOR

Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus, invites applications for a temporary regular part-time (17.5 hrs/wk) **Accessibility Services Co-ordinator**, commencing as soon as possible and terminating **November 27, 2004** (subject to a leave). Salary will be in accordance with the Collective Agreement between the College and the BCGEU Instructor scale.

**Duties:** Assist in implementing instructional support strategies for students with disabilities; provide advice on the necessary academic, accommodation and delivery methods for students with disabilities; develop transition planning for students with disabilities; liaise with community agencies; conduct workshops to promote an awareness and understanding of the barriers encountered by students with disabilities; ensure that physical accessibility issues are addressed in conjunction with the Manager, Facilities; hire tutors/text readers/attendants/note takers to assist students with disabilities; tutor students as required; evaluate assessment documentation to determine the academic/environmental support needs; and, deliver professional development activities for staff relating to strategies for supporting students with disabilities. Must be willing to travel to Kitimat on a regular schedule.

**Qualifications/Skills:** Post-secondary degree in Education, Psychology, or Social Work, combined with experience working with adults with disabilities in an educational environment; be familiar with and have an understanding of issues faced by adults with disabilities; have an understanding and experience modifying curriculum; have experience working with adult students on an individual basis; demonstrated ability to work efficiently and accurately in a team environment; have skills to provide a motivational learning environment for students; excellent organizational, interpersonal and communication skills; and, have a valid BC Drivers Licence, owns a vehicle and be willing to travel on a regular schedule.

**Respond in confidence by submitting a current resume, quoting competition #03.0698 to: Director, Human Resources, NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 5331 McConnell Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4X2, FAX: 250.638.5475. Email: soates@nwcc.bc.ca**

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Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus, invites applications from individuals interested in on-call instructional position(s) to teach English and Computer Studies in the Career and College Prep Program, as needed, commencing as soon as possible. Salary will be in accordance with the College Agreement between Northwest Community College and the BCGEU Instructor scale.

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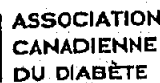
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**FURNISHED TWO** bedroom suite. Full kitchen, bath, TV cable, all utilities, parking. Vehicle necessary. Rural country setting. Five minutes to town, Hwy 16 W. \$575. References, damage deposit. Call 250-635-3772 (39P3)

**NEWLY RENOVATED** three bedroom basement suite. Close to hospital. \$500/mo. Call 250-638-1737 (37P3)

**ONE BEDROOM** basement suite. Clean, bright, and quiet. Heat, light, cable included. Non-smoking. Suitable for one person. Available Oct 1/03. \$475/mo. Call 250-638-8436 (39P3)

**ONE BEDROOM** ground level basement for rent. Close to downtown. No pets please. Available Oct 1st. Call 250-635-4791 (40P3)

**TWO BEDROOM** basement suite. 2405 Apple St. Separate entrance. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer. \$600/mo. Utilities included. Non-smoking. Pets allowed. Available October 1st. Call 250-638-7608 (39P3)

**TWO BEDROOM** basement suite. Fridge, stove light, heat, cable, sofa, dining table included. Close to town. \$500/mo. No pets, non-smoker. Security deposit required. Available now. Call 250-635-3528 (39P3)

**TWO BEDROOM** suite requires reliable tenant. Downtown area. Private entrance. Fridge, stove, laundry, blinds, large yard. Close to downtown and schools. \$525/month plus utilities. Call 250-635-4753 (37P3)

## 420 Commercial

**2000 SQFT OFFICE** space. 4391 Keith Avenue. Call 250-635-7171

**RETAIL SPACE** for rent in Gobind Mall. Call 250-635-5981 or 250-635-3409

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## 428 Duplex/ Fourplex

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**FOUR BEDROOM** duplex in Terrace. Ng heat, washer/dryer included. No parties, no smoking. Written references and deposit required. Phone 250-798-9554 (38P3)

**LARGE THREE** bedroom duplex in upper Thornhill. F/s, w/d, blinds, fenced yard, finished attic. Pets negotiable. Non-smokers ONLY. \$675/mo. (negotiable for 18mo +) plus dam. dep. Available October 15/03. Call 250-635-4368. (38P3)

**LARGE TWO** bedroom suite in a quiet, high quality four plex. Near hospital and bus routes. Onsite caretakers, five appliances, ng fireplace, mini storage. No pets please, \$685/mo. Call Allison at 250-635-6580 (31CTFN)

**ONE BEDROOM+ Duplex** with laundry room. Washer, dryer, fridge, stove included. Quiet area. \$450 per month. Call 403-590-4579. (39P3)

**SPACIOUS TWO** bedroom unit in 4plex. Available immediately. Working couple preferred, four appliances, no pets. \$600/month + security deposit. Also two bedroom apartment, available immediately, n/s, n/p. Security entrance \$475/month + security deposit. Call 250-635-6824. (39P3)

## 420 Commercial

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7,450 sq. ft. Warehouse	4820 Hwy 16 W

## NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE TERRACE, BC

### ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE PROGRAM

Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus, invites applications from individuals interested in on call instructional position(s) in the ELISA - funded English as a Second Language Program, as needed, commencing as soon as possible. Salary will be in accordance with the College Agreement between Northwest Community College and the BCGEU Instructional Scale.

**Qualifications:** University degree, teaching certification and recognized credentials in teaching English as a Second Language, as well as experience in working with adult learners. Excellent organizational, interpersonal and communication skills and an understanding of barriers faced by immigrants to participation in post-secondary education. Demonstrated ability to work effectively as a team player and independently. Training in and experience using the CLBPT (Canadian Language Benchmarks Placement Test) is desired but not essential.

**Respond in confidence by submitting a current resume and quoting competition # 03.129B to:** Human Resources Department, Northwest Community College, 5331 McConnell Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 4X2 Fax: 250.638.5475. Email: soates@nwcc.bc.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

**Closing date:** October 7, 2003

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## NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE TERRACE, BC

### FIRST NATIONS PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus, invites applications to instruct **BCPT150: BUSINESS COMPUTERS** commencing October 30, 2003 and terminating February 8, 2004. Salary is based on a 45 hour instructional contract and will be in accordance with the Collective Agreement between the College and the BCGEU Instructor scale. This course will be presented every second week on Thursday and Friday, or Friday and Saturday, 3 hours each day. (Subject to minimum enrollment)

**Qualifications/Skills:** A university degree in a relevant discipline is required. Masters level preferred. Excellent communication and facilitation skills are necessary. Cultural sensitivity is required, as is the ability to create a positive and respectful learning environment for mature adults who may have been out of the classroom for many years. Experience working with First Nations organizations and thorough familiarity with contemporary First Nations issues is essential. Demonstrated teaching experience at post-secondary level is preferred.

**Respond in confidence by submitting a current resume and quoting competition #03.127B to:** Director, Human Resources Department, Northwest Community College, 5331 McConnell Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4X2, FAX: 250.638.5475. Email: soates@nwcc.bc.ca.

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**428 Duplex/  
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**THREE BEDROOM** duplex for rent. Located in upper Thornhill on very large lot. 1 1/2 baths, storage room, carport. Includes fridge, stove and hook-ups for washer/dryer. \$700/mo (negotiable for long term lease) Call 250-635-6905 (TFN)

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**TWO BEDROOM** unit in fourplex. Five appliances, electric heat, \$600/mo. \$100 off first month rent. No smoking, no pets. Walking distance from town and schools. Call 250-635-6224 (38P3)

**432 For Rent or  
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**THREE BEDROOM** house for rent. \$695 per month. Available October 1st. Horseshoe area, close to shopping, schools, rec. centre. Includes fridge, stove, washer and dryer. Large back yard and sundeck. Call 250-635-5619 for more info. (40C3)

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**COUNTRY LIVING.** Three bedroom house with fridge, stove, and washer, dryer hookups. Natural gas fireplace. Twenty minutes from town. \$400 per month. Available immediately. Call 250-635-3033 (38P3)

**COZY + CLEAN** two bedroom house at 4702 Straume, close to schools & parks. N/g heat, four appliances, large fenced yard and deck. N/s. References required, \$700/month. Call 250-615-9112 (37P3)

**FOUR BEDROOM** house with two baths. Located on Bench. Hardwood floors and large sundeck. \$800/mo. Available Oct 1st. Call 250-638-1705 (38P3)

**GREAT DEAL** for tenant with excellent references! Large 2 bedroom double wide on private lot backing onto treed crown land with trails to river. \$350/month. Call 250-638-8639 (39P3)

**LARGE WELL** maintained small two bedroom house available. Close to schools and town. Non-smokers, no pets. Call 250-635-5893 (37P3)

**ONE BEDROOM** house in Thornhill. Electric heat, new bathroom. \$375/mo. Available immediately. Call 250-638-8052 or 250-635-2319 (38P3)

**RENT/LEASE** \$650 per month, two bedrooms, cute and cozy house with lovely yard. Recently renovated, comes with f/s, w/d. Phone 250-638-0663 ask for Kathy or Lori. (38TFN)

**SMALL NEW** house with all new appliances. \$500/mo plus utilities and security deposit. Must have references. Also garage for rent. \$100.00 per month. Call 250-638-8875 (39P3)

**STILL AVAILABLE** for rent three bedroom bungalow in Thornhill. Near schools. \$600/mo. Available immediately Call 250-632-5935 (37P3)

**THREE BEDROOM** home on beautiful rural property 4636 Johnstone Road. All appliances, security system, riding mower included. \$700/mo. Call 250-638-8639 (37P3)

**THREE BEDROOM** house. Horseshoe area. 4725 Straume, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, fridge, stove, big back yard. Available October 1st. Call 250-635-4570 (37P3)

**THREE BEDROOM** on southside across from Cassie Hall School. Four appliances, fenced yard. No smoking or pets. \$650 mo. Call 250-635-0818 (38P3)

**TWO BEDROOM** house at Lakelse Lake, waterfront, highway side, N/G, references required. \$550/mo. Call 250-638-1353 (38P3)

**TWO BEDROOM** house, five appliances, big back yard. \$650/mo includes heat. Non smoking, no pets. References and security deposit required. Phone 250-635-5291 (40P3)

**TWO BEDROOM** house, with attached garage. Five appliances. \$550/month. References and damage deposit required. Call 250-635-2898 (39P3)

**440 Houses**

**TWO BEDROOM** house. Comes with washer, dryer, fridge, stove. Thornhill bench area. \$500/mo. Call 250-635-6062 Leave message. (38P3)

**WELL MAINTAINED** four bedroom house. Southside, fruit trees, two bathrooms, fridge, stove, washer/dryer hookups. Non-smoking. \$800/mo. Available Oct 1. Call 250-638-7608 (39P3)

**448 Mobile Homes**

**NEW 14X60'** trailer in Thornhill Trailer Park. Available immediately. Two bedrooms, one bathroom, large kitchen and living space. Includes five appliances. \$600 per month. Call 250-639-2977 or 250-632-5514 (40P3)

**NEWLY RENOVATED** two-three bedroom mobile, five appliances, deck. Has small shed. Close to city and school bus stop. Non-smoker preferred. \$525/mo plus damage deposit. Available immediately. Call 250-615-0397. (38P3)

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**THREE BEDROOM** 14X70 trailer. #38 Woodland Heights, \$480 per month plus damage deposit. Call 250-635-0892 (38P3)

**THREE BEDROOM** mobile home in Pine Park. Washer, dryer, fridge, stove for \$500 per month. Call evenings 250-638-6969 (39CTFN)

**THREE BEDROOM** trailer in Sunnyhill Trailer Park. Has large addition. Comes with washer, dryer. Families preferred. Available immediately. Call 250-638-1902 (37P3)

**THREE BEDROOM** trailer with detached shop. References required. Five minutes to town. \$600 per month. Call 250-638-1461 (38P3)

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**TWO BEDROOM** trailer (large trailer 12X68) for rent in Sunnyhill Trailer Park. Available immediately. Rent \$400 per month plus utilities. Fridge, stove, washer and dryer included. References required. Phone 250-638-0438

**TWO BEDROOM** trailer. Comes with washer, dryer. On private lot in upper Thornhill. Has 14'X22' shop, power heater. \$625 plus utilities. Call 250-635-3756 (39P3)

**DOUBLEWIDE TRAILER** for rent, private yard, available immediately. Located near Copper Mountain school, \$500/month plus utilities. W/d included. References required. Call 250-638-0438.

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**542  
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**HORSE ORIENTED** 40 acre farm. 3 bedroom house. No basement. Highway 16 Fort Fraser, B.C. \$135,000 OBO. Call 250-690-7470

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**DOUBLE CORNER** lot in Horseshoe. Three bedrooms up - in-law suite down. Awesome fitness gym, fruit trees, garden, greenhouse. Private. Pictures available. Asking \$147,000.00 Call 250-635-3951 (38P3)

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**456 Rooms**

**ROOM FOR RENT.** Utilities included \$250/mo+. Furnished or unfurnished. 250-635-1128 or 250-615-9100

**468 Shared  
Accommodation**

**FURNISHED ROOM** for rent in a four bedroom house. \$260.00 a month includes utilities. Share rest of home. Phone 250-635-3126 (38P3)

**FURNISHED ROOM** for rent. Close to downtown, use of laundry, kitchen and living room with cable TV. No parties. Call 250-638-8944 (38P3)

**ONE BEDROOM** with kitchen facilities available for gentleman. Call 250-635-5893 (38P3)

**476 Suites**

**FOUR BEDROOM** upper suite on southside. \$800/mo includes utilities. Near schools. Phone Rob at 250-638-7290

**554 Houses**

**EIGHT YEAR** old, three bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac. Close to schools. Must be seen to be appreciated. For appointment call 250-635-1133. (39P3)

**THREE BEDROOM** house on Southside, exceptionally good condition. Call to view \$139,000.00 OBO 250-638-8837 leave message. (38P3)

**WANTED TO BUY** Well maintained, well insulated home in good condition in Thornhill. Rent to own or assumable mortgage. Large rec room, bathroom and separate entrance, all on ground floor (not basement). Large driveway, garage, modern kitchen, fenced backyard, gas fireplace. Phone 250-615-2880 (39C3)

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**NORTHERN SADDLE** club Poker Ride Oct 11 Driftwood School. Out between 10:30 and 12:00. in by 3:00. \$20/hand, drop card \$5. 1st 40 per cent cash, 2nd Glacier Hill Ride. Food and prizes. Call 250-847-5743 (40P2)

**TWEEDSMUIR CAVALIERS** Saddle Club Poker Ride Oct 5, 11am to 1pm. Start Sunset Lake Road, Topley. Signs \$20per. Lunch, prizes, cash, Western Silver bl/spurs, draws. Please bring your own chairs. Info Cecilia 250-697-7627 evas. or www.hlway16.com (37P3)

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**725 Motorcycles**

**1982 SUZUKI** Katana basket case for sale; whole \$300 or parts. Phone 1-250-842-0410 in Hazelton (38P3)

**730 RV's**

**1995 BIG FOOT 8'6"** camper, short box series. Too many extras to list. Excellent condition. Asking \$13,900. OBO. Call 250-635-9807 (38P3)

**730 RV's**

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**1995 GRAND AM SE V6.** Fully loaded, four door, good condition. Asking \$7500.00 OBO. Call 250-635-1128 (39P3)

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**815 Legal Notices****BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR  
TIMBER SALE LICENCE A61021**

Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for sale.  
Closing Date: October 23, 2003 at 8:30 a.m. at the Terrace Timber Sales Office  
Geographic Location: 12 km on Branch H-35 Harper FSR Term: 18 months  
Volume: 15 574 cubic metres, more or less  
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$14.10 per cubic metre  
The upset stumpage rate was determined by the variable cost method, and is applicable only to coniferous sawlog grades (except Interior Grade 3).  
Species: Hemlock 30%, Balsam 60%, Spruce 10%, more or less  
Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category Any.  
Logging System: Cable / GBS  
This licence requires the building of approximately 1.6 kilometres of on-block roads.  
Applications will be accepted by the BC Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 8:30 a.m. on October 23, 2003.  
There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about BC Timber Sales, can be obtained from the above Terrace Timber Sales Office or by calling 250-638-5100. Specify Timber Sale Licence A61021.



## INVITATION TO TENDER

Description	Reference	Closing Date
BC Hydro is inviting contractors to submit bids for snow removal at their substations in the following areas:		
Skeena Substation Access Road and Yard, Kallum and Terrace Substations	E704-03-12	10 October 2003
Minette Substation	E704-03-13	10 October 2003
Aiyansh Substation	E704-03-14	10 October 2003
Stewart Substation	E704-03-15	10 October 2003

Details available from the office of BC Hydro, 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R5 Phone: 250-638-5642

Sealed Tenders clearly marked with reference number will be received at the above address until 11:00 a.m. on the above closing date.

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## 815 LEGAL NOTICES

**BRITISH COLUMBIA** NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR  
TIMBER SALE LICENCE A70895

Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for sale.

Closing Date: October 16, 2003 at 10:30 a.m. at the Terrace Timber Sales Office  
Geographic Location: Luno Creek (Hazelton Field Team Area) Term: 12 months  
Volume: 4028 cubic metres, more or less  
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$12.14 per cubic metre

The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Variable Cost Method, and is applicable only to coniferous sawlog grades (except Interior Grade 3).

Species: Pine 20%, Balsam 10%, Spruce 70%, more or less  
Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category Any.

Logging System: Ground Based  
Applications will be accepted by the BC Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 4R5 until 10:30 a.m. on October 16, 2003.

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This licence may be subject to new maximum term limits and extension fee provisions as a result of recent proposed legislative changes associated with Bill 29 - 2003 and Bill 45 - 2003, which may be brought into force at any time. Applicants are advised to carefully consider the impact of these potential changes in formulating their bids.



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Management Opportunities**

Request for Proposals No. 082003-01.  
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AND

Request for Proposals No. 082003-02.  
Delivery of Recreation Services in the  
Skeena Region - Nisga'a Memorial Lava Bed  
Provincial Park

The Ministry of Water, Land and Air Protection has posted a Request for Proposals (RFP) on BC Bid for the delivery of provincial park, campground and day use area recreation services for summer 2004 and beyond.

Proponents' Meeting and Site Familiarization Tour: At 9:00 a.m. Wednesday October 15, 2003 at the Terrace Best Western Inn (not mandatory).  
The closing date for this RFP is 2:00 p.m., Pacific Standard Time on Friday, November 28, 2003.

In addition to the required skills, experience and financial resources, respondents who wish to submit a proposal must demonstrate an understanding of park conservation responsibilities and public expectations for park recreation service delivery.

Please note that park, campground and day use area ownership (including facilities) will remain with the Province.

Packages for these significant recreation services delivery opportunities are available through the BC Bid web site at:

www.bcbid.ca

For more information on the Terrace/Rupert Bundle RFP, contact Ben Sabal by phone: (250) 798-2277, e-mail at: Ben.Sabal@gems5.gov.bc.ca or by fax at (250) 798-2476.

For more information on the Nisga'a Memorial Lava Bed RFP, contact Jamie Hahn by phone: (250) 798-2277, e-mail at: Jamie.Hahn@gems5.gov.bc.ca or by fax at (250) 798-2476.

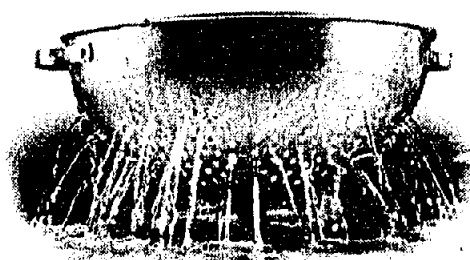


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**Fix our forests, Terrace demands**

STUMPAGE should be greatly reduced or even eliminated by establishing a special economic zone in the northwest, a city-organized forestry conference concluded last week. And towns should do their part in creating that zone by moving within 60 days to offer a property tax

break for manufacturers that set up shop. Those are two of the most controversial - action items that sprang from the City of Terrace-organized Communities in Crisis conference last week. Details posted on Sep 25 2003

**Forest reform is coming and it's happening here first**

FIXES that will dramatically change the forest industry are coming, senior forests ministry officials promise. Assistant deputy forests minister Bob Friesen was the focus of much attention at last week's Communities in Crisis conference. A key figure in crafting industry

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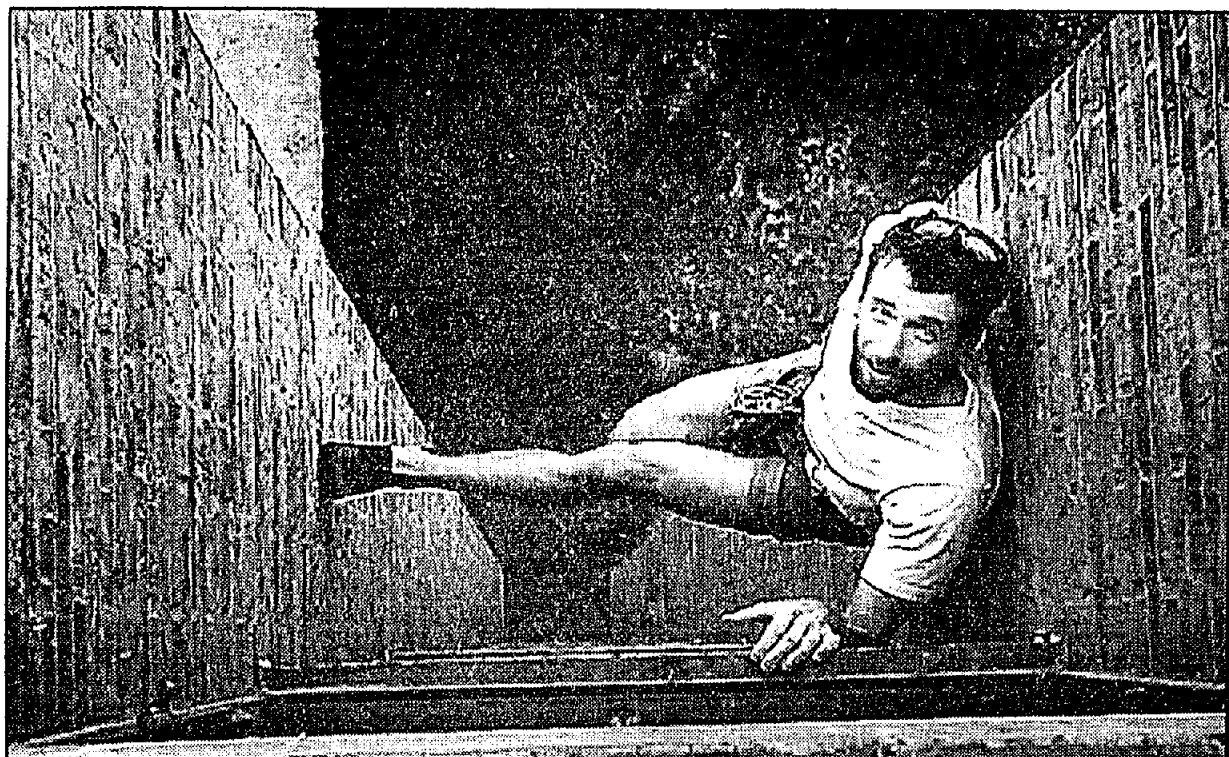
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TIMMY O'NEILL climbs in the urban jungle in *Front Range Freaks: Urban Apes*, just one of several adrenaline-filled films hitting the screen Oct. 4. PETER MORTIMER AND RUSSELL HOLCOMB PHOTO

## Banff Film Fest

# Mountain movies offer a sky high experience

By JENNIFER LANG  
SAMPLE THE world's best mountain movies Saturday night when the Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour hits the R.E.M. Lee.

Always a favourite with the extreme outdoor crowd, this year's tour brings sports, culture and sky high adventure to the

big screen. This year's lineup includes movies from Canada, the U.S., Poland, Norway, Slovakia, the U.K., Europe and Australia.

Highlights include *Front Range Freaks: Urban Ape*, a look at climber Timmy O'Neill's decision to turn his hometown into a playground - scal-

ing buildings, leaping across walls and harassing the locals in the process; and *Shepherd Women of Shambala*, one woman's journey into northern Pakistan, where she lives with a group of Muslim women in the Karakoram mountains.

The movies are selected for the tour from the

list of award winners and entries in the annual Banff Mountain Film Festival.

This year, 263 movies from 31 countries entered competition.

It's presented by the Mt. Remo Backcountry Society at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets at Azad Adventures.

## From B8 Ice size increases

beyond. There's no turning back. The BR/NC is the law of the land.

### ■ Release at the hog line

**Old Canadian** - the stone must be clearly released by the time the leading edge of the stone reaches the near edge of the hog line.

**WCF** - the stone must be clearly released by the time the leading edge of the stone reaches the near edge of the hog line.

**Note** - "clearly released" means as seen by the official and the terms "near" and "far" refer to the distance to the respective edge of the hog line from the delivery hack.

**BR/NC** - is the current WCF rule. The player's hand must be clearly, to an observer, off the rock handle when the front edge of the stone touches the hog line as opposed to the back edge last year.

### ■ Position of the back line

**Old Canadian** - the edge of the back line further from the hack is tangent to the 12-foot circle - a stone can be in play on the center line and not be counting.

**WCF** - the edge of the back line closer to the hack is tangent to the 12-foot circle. Since the back line is a part of the 12-foot circle, to determine if a stone is in play on the center line, the stone can be measured with the biter measure.

**BR/NC** - is the current WCF rule.

### ■ Width of the ice surface

**Old Canadian** - 14-feet-two-inches

**WCF** - 14-feet-six-inches to 15-feet-seven-inches

**BR/NC** - any dimension between 14-feet-six-inches and 15-feet-seven-inches

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The half marathon starts at 11 a.m. from the Northwest Community College with the shorter distances starting at 12 noon.

Register early and save on registration. Forms are available at All Seasons source for Sports.

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### Oct. 1-3

■ Terrace Curling Club hosts Curl Canada introductory clinics. Call 635-5583 for details.

### Oct. 4

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### Oct. 5

■ All Seasons Source for Sports half marathon. 5 km, 10 km, 21 km courses. 11 a.m. start Northwest Community College. For details call Marilyn at 635-3203.

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### First Low Gross

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A Flight Ray Demers 168  
B Flight Richard Stone 177  
C Flight Arnie Shanoss 190

### First Low Net

Championship Flight Paul Walker 163/141  
A Flight John Ross 169/143  
B Flight Matt Bone 177/145  
C Flight Barry Eyoison 197/139

### Second Low Gross

Championship Flight Mike Kerbrat 158  
A Flight Matt Shinde 172  
B Flight David Sarslat 180  
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